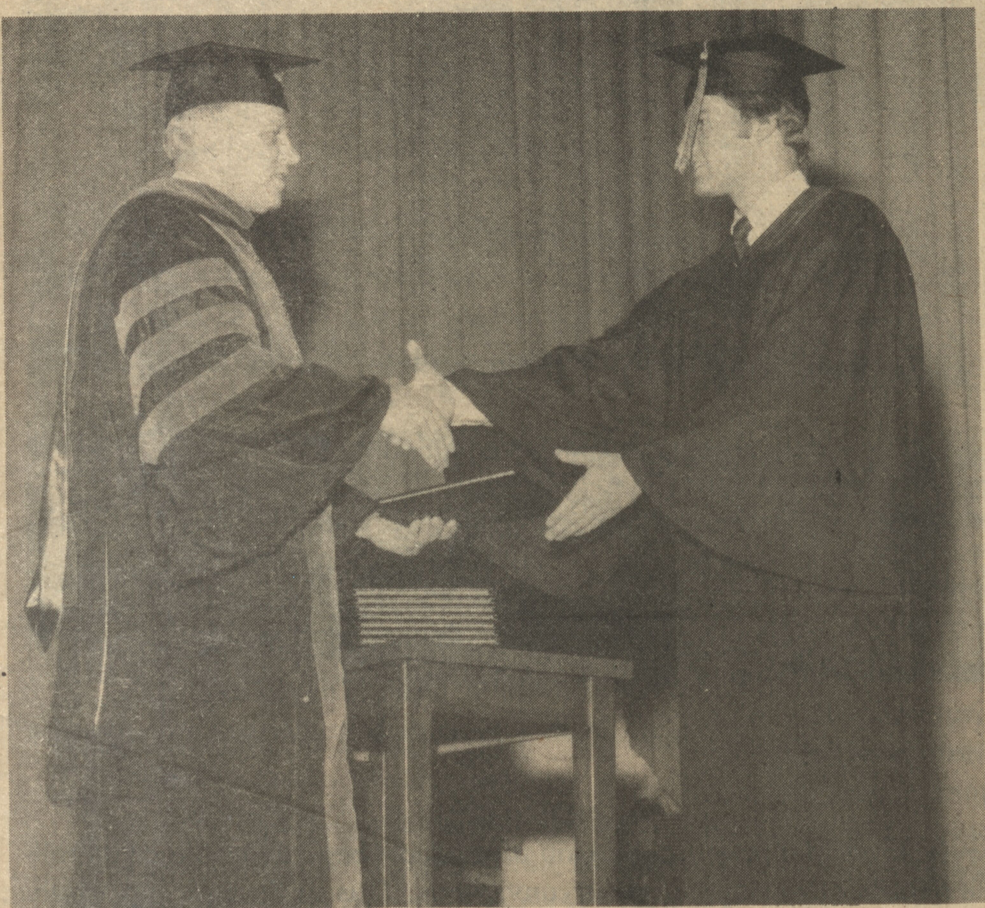


# The Auburn Alumnews

April, 1981



THANKS, DAD—Among the degrees President Hanly Funderburk presented to Auburn graduates on March 19 was a very special one to his son, Ken. A business major, Ken works for the Montgomery Chamber of Commerce.

—AU Photographic Service

## Auburn to Celebrate 125th Anniversary

On May 6, Auburn will be 125 years old. Although officially known by a variety of names during its more than a century of existence, the college has always been Auburn to its students and alumni. On May 6, 1856, Vincent M. Benham, Secretary of State for Alabama, signed the papers for the incorporation of East Alabama Male College under the auspices of the Methodist Church. When the new college began operation in 1859, it sported a board of trustees almost as large as its student body (51 to 80). The Civil War took away practically the entire student body, but the college reopened after the war to struggle along until 1871 when it was offered to the state as the site of a new agricultural and mechanical college. In 1872 Auburn officially became Alabama A & M. A few years later the title changed once again—this time to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the title it held until 1960 when the name Auburn finally became official.

In recent years Auburn students have celebrated its founding on the Saturday closest to the University's birthdate of May 6, a date that usually has coincided with the

intersquad game at the conclusion of spring football practice. This year will be no different. The main celebration will come the afternoon of May 9, A-Day Saturday. But the students will be celebrating all week. The Auburn Singers will present concerts in Telfair Peet Theatre on May 4, 5, and 6. Birthday dinner will be served in all the university cafeterias on May 6, complete with birthday cake. The birthday dinner will be repeated on May 9 so that alumni may celebrate, too. And Auburn students will be presenting a birthday present to the University—a gift of money, which they will be raising through a series of projects, for Auburn's beleaguered library.

Special A-Day activities to which all alumni and friends are invited include the annual Founders' Day address (to be made this year by Registrar Emeritus Charles W. Edwards '20), various exhibits, and clips from football films and campus documentaries. The address will take place at 3:30 in the Union Building. The Auburn Singers will be again performing that night, in War Eagle Cafeteria where birthday dinner will be served.

Other activities in addition to the A-Day football game, which will be at night for the first time, include a baseball game with Columbus College at 4:00, and a barbecue for football A Club members at 5:30.

## AU '81-'82 Budget Prospects Grim

As *The Alumnews* goes to press, the House Ways and Means Committee has just approved a substitute 1981-82 budget for education. Should the bill be passed by the entire legislature, it would provide more money for Auburn than the governor's budget but still less than was appropriated for the current school year.

The substitute bill would allocate \$62,253,229 for the operation of all units of Auburn University. Broken down, the bill would provide \$38,614,719 for the Auburn campus; \$7,824,070 for the Agricultural Experiment Station; \$9,743,754 for the Cooperative Extension Service; and \$6,070,686 for AUM.

Dr. Dan Holsenbeck, director of University Relations and the University's legislative contact, says the House version of the education bill recommends \$275,279 more for Auburn than the Administration bill. But "any budget less than our current appropriations before proration creates financial difficulties for 1981-82," he emphasizes. "This substitute budget is actually an 8.9 percent decrease over our current appropriations before proration."

## Publisher Receives Doctor of Science Honorius Causa

Cited for his vision, foresight, and dedication to the highest standards of journalism, Emory O. Cunningham '48, president and publisher of the Progressive Farmer Company, was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree at Auburn March 19.

Auburn President Hanly Funderburk, who presented the award during winter commencement, also read an accompanying citation which said, in part:

"Your demonstrated interest in the principles of free enterprise and your dedication to the highest standards of journalism reflect the hopes and dreams of millions of our citizens;

"Your confidence in the future of the South and the spectacular success of *Southern Living* magazine are testimony of your vision and foresight;

"Your support of public education at all levels, particularly for rural youth, improved rural leadership, strong farm organizations, higher incomes for farmers, rural health, and more productive and profitable crop and livestock production attest to a concern

for a richer life for the people of Alabama and the modern South.

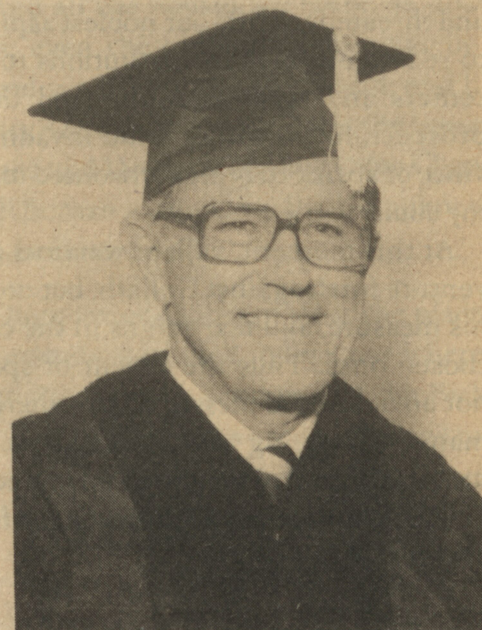
"Your life and professional career manifest the highest principles of the Auburn Creed: a belief in hard work, education which improves the knowledge to work wisely, and the human touch; your accomplishments are further evidence of the impact Auburn University has upon the people of Alabama and this nation through alumni."

Mr. Cunningham has won numerous awards and honors, including "Magazine Publisher of the Year," recognition from the Audubon Society, as well as from architectural associations and environmental and ecological groups.

His honorary doctorate from Auburn is not the first such recognition. The University of Alabama presented him with the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters last May.

Mr. Cunningham, a native of Walker County, received a bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Auburn in 1948 and is one of a dozen Alabama agricultural leaders who serve on Auburn's School of Agriculture Advisory Council.

He joined the Progressive Farmer Company in Birmingham upon graduation. In 1964 he proposed a magazine for suburban and urban Southerners and a little more than a year later the firm launched *Southern Living* which rapidly amassed a 1.7 million circulation. When Mr. Cunningham became president of the firm in 1968 there were three profit centers—the two magazines and a commercial printing division, Oxmoor Press. Today there are eight profit centers. The others are *Decorating & Crafts Ideas*, The Progressive Farmer Insurance Service, Sunland Plans, Akra Data Corp., and Progressive Farmer Travel.



Emory O. Cunningham



# Points & Views

Here and There—

## Springtime Musings

By Jerry Roden, Jr. '46



Roden

Sometimes those who confine the seasons to the rule of the calendar annoy me. According to such seers, we are now only three days into a spring which has quickened the pulse of people in this area for more than three weeks. Japanese magnolias, maples, camellias, daffodils, flowering quince, and plums have already passed their prime. Forsythia, thrift, and red-bud dominate the landscape, but soon will yield to dogwood, azaleas, and wisteria. And all the hardwoods are pregnant with the promise of full green canopies over lawns and woodlands graced for so long only by the hardy evergreens.

Yes, spring came early to Auburn this year, and we are grateful to the maker of seasons for once again defying the logic of meteorologists and calendar keepers. Yet, despite all the beauty already lavished and the promise of much more in prospect to gladden our hearts, something in my breast will not surrender to the normal joy of the season. The serenity which usually accompanies the quickening of the earth is troubled this time by bursts of wild and undirected emotion which spawn like tornadoes and then subside, permitting the glorious sun to break again upon a tranquil landscape, but upon one that bears the marks of ungoverned fury.

Perhaps, if I would submit, a competent analyst would define the twisters of my heart and mind as the products of aging, as anticipatory raging against the prospect of the dying of the light, and within limits, I could admit a certain validity in such analysis: Enough Celtic blood charges through the mixture in my veins to awaken a deep affection for Dylan Thomas and his poignant theme.

However, I will not yield to analysis just now, but instead will dare posit for myself the prime source of my disquietude: The Philistines, who have resided with us always and seduced us often with alluring platitudes, have gained ascendancy and threaten to stifle our noblest aspirations and to reduce our highest institutions to vocational centers and diploma mills. And this chilling prospect, like a winter wind invading the province of spring, triggers unwonted turbulence in my soul.

At this moment, valiant warriors continue to venture forth against Goliath, but none can take his measure, and fear reigns in the camp of the chosen ones. Thus the advent of spring seems not an unalloyed blessing but sometimes a premature flowering which mocks us with false promise, for no David has appeared upon the field, and no sound of a distant harp foretells his eventual arrival.



—Photo by Ruth Schowalter

Let us not succumb, however, to despair from fearful surmise and yield the field through trepidation. Those triumphant buds bursting forth upon every plant, shrub, and tree betimes reminds us of a power that governs not by the calendar, not by any mundane logic, nor even by the wishes of those presumed faithful. In due course, Goliath will fall and the Philistines retreat again before an immutable law that bids the hearts and minds of men to aspire to the heavens.

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*A MAGNIFICENT INSTRUMENT*—For many years, I suffered the illusion that I had developed a mature appreciation of the range and power of my native language. Then suddenly last July the magnitude of my presumption burst upon me when I began attempts to teach English as a second language to Laotian refugees unfamiliar with our mother tongue and with many modes of Western thought. I found myself robbed of subtleties of speech and meaning taken as granted for so long that I had scarcely realized their existence. Now, after nine months at the task, I still find myself—despite the aptitude of my eager students—unable to convey many distinctions essential for the ex-

pression of my most basic democratic and religious convictions. This experience has taught me, among other things, that few of us ever master English or appreciate properly this magnificent instrument which most of us handle so loosely and carelessly.

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*A DREAM UNRELINQUISHED*—Two months ago in a fit of pique with political posturing, I attempted to express in this column a certain disillusionment about a dream of excellence for Auburn University which I absorbed from some distinguished faculty members here several years ago. Despite that disillusionment, I find that I have not and do not wish to relinquish the dream. In all likelihood, I will return to it later for detailed discussion. But to conclude this column, I want to remind us all of three essentials for excellence defined by the late Dr. Carl Benson: *good teachers, good students, and a good library*. Dr. Benson believed firmly that the third requisite was one that Auburn alumni could guarantee with modest but consistent contributions from many former students. That still seems to be a worthy and practical undertaking. I would like to hear from anyone interested in reviving Dr. Benson's dream for developing a first-rate library here.



## Setting Mapmakers Straight

By Bob Sanders '52

Ah, me. Sometimes I despair. It's hard to find anything to believe in anymore. You'll recall that a couple of weeks ago we were discussing maps, particularly the topographical maps of our town and the surrounding countryside, and that I was much impressed by the overall accuracy of the whole thing; and that I planned forthwith to acquire a similar map of the old home place and thereabouts.

Well, I did. It came the other day, tightly rolled up in one of those big tubes they use for mailing maps.

Oh, it was with trembling fingers that I finally got the thing opened and got the map all spread out before me . . .

. . . And right away discovered that somebody wasn't doing his job properly. Tsk. Tsk. Well, it's hard to get good help these days. I know how it is.

All right, you ask, just where did they go astray? Well, pay attention and I'll show you.

Now on these maps, a solid blue line means a creek. Dash and dot lines mean intermittent streams, what we called wet-weather branches.

Well, them sapsuckers have had the unmitigated gall to call Little Yellow Creek (whose name they don't even have on there) a wet-weather stream. Yeah. They've got it in exactly the same intermittence as the gully that runs down by the house and on toward the bottom and doesn't even pretend to run except in pretty damp weather, and then only down near the bottom.

Little Yellow Creek, on the other hand, is just a plain dadblamed creek. True, it is not the biggest creek in the world, but it is a bona fide, full-time stream that has never in the memory of the oldest people in the community been known to dry up.

I mean, it was the creek used for baptizing folks after protracted meetings at Mt. Pisgah, there at Cousin Bailey Boman's where it flared out into a nice pool right below the bridge, one of the better swimming holes in the area.

And even up above that there was a grist mill once upon a time, long before I was a little bundle of colicky sunshine in my proud parents' lives.



INTERMITTENT STREAM? Little Yellow Creek at Bailey's Bridge

—Photo by Bob Sanders

And, my goodness, two or three pretty nice little creeks run into it between Bailey's Bridge and the bridge down below Early Matthews', which was our own local swimming hole.

Intermittent stream, indeed.

It makes you wonder how trustworthy the other information on the map is. For an intermittent stream, it sure does stretch a long way. Its longest tributary begins, if we can believe what we see, way up yonder right across the highway from Lamar International Airport. Then it comes on down by where Lindsey Crowder used to have his syrup mill, and on through a mess of solid woods (you can tell by the green color, as opposed to the white of fields and pastures) to where it crosses the little road to Emmaus Cemetery near where our hermit great-uncle, Uncle Josie, used to live, before going through another dense stretch of briars and bushes to get to Bailey's.

You talk about rough! I've been there many a time. And from Bailey's on down to our bridge it's especially hard going. Uncle Kent used to get his stubby little casting rod and a dingbat and go down through there once a year or so, in behind the old Bickerstaff place, and he'd usually arrive at our bridge with two or three pound or pound-and-a-half trout, as he called them. It was years and many *Outdoor Lives* later that I finally figured out from pictures and descriptions that what he was calling trout (which was what everybody else around there called them) were really bass.

Intermittent!

They, and get this now, have measly old Town Branch, the dinky little rill that starts back up Aberdeen Road a piece and comes through town

right by where Mrs. Mills used to live and run the telephone exchange (one "long" would always get her—and a solid corps of listeners all up and down the line) in a SOLID, BOLD blue line! The irony, the degradation of it all, Town Branch showing up better than Little Yellow Creek; and I may be wrong, not having been a town dude, but I think they even messed up its course, in addition to bestowing undue importance on it. I always thought it just went on out to Yellow Creek and ran into it, up above Turner's Mill. They show it curving down below the old mule barn and paralleling Yellow Creek and running into it somewhere (off this particular map) way down below the highway.

Hmmm. Maybe so, but you've shaken my faith already.

Still, to give credit where credit is due, they did a pretty good job on the roads. I give them that. And the houses, and the cemeteries. Oh, they're big on cemeteries. They've got our family graveyard there, and even the old, long-abandoned Pearson cemetery, which is quite a little way off the road and known only to people who have kinfolks there.

And all the houses are there, as little square dots, even the cropper house over by the old gravel pit. There's Early's house and J.T.'s and Bailey's and Aunt Eunice's and the houses where Duard and Uncle Grady and Odus Chandler and Will Boman used to live. People unknown to me live in them now.

There are no marks at all at the places where my grandfathers used to live, nor where Walter Chandler and the Finches and the Bickerstaffs and Walter Matthews used to live and raise hard working children to help farm the reluctant soil. No marks at all. But, how could they know . . .

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# A Look At Auburn's First Seventy-five Years

By J. R. Rutland, '00  
Head Professor of English

*EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was originally printed in The Auburn Alumnus. On the occasion of the celebration of the town of Auburn's 100th birthday. Prof. Rutland had been head of the Auburn English Department for many years.*

## I. Learning the Job of Technical Training

The trunk from which the Alabama Polytechnic Institute stemmed was a church college which specialized in traditional culture. Greek, Latin, and oratory were major subjects. There was little immediate change in curriculum when the new college took over students and property of the East Alabama Male College in March, 1872, without interruption of class work. The only additions to the faculty were a commandant of cadets, a teacher of agriculture, and a teacher of engineering. These courses were offered: agriculture, civil and mining engineering, and a "literature and science" course for journalists, teachers, and aspirants to "public business." Greek continued to 1883, Latin to 1928, and oratory still flourishes.

Among students and faculty there were two groups. Speaking of the literary societies, L. V. Rosser of the class of 1873 says, "The Wirts stood for the old four-year curriculum; the Webs for the new elective scientific courses." The Wirts far outnumbered the Webs. As late as 1883, President Boyd gave the situation away thus: "A new departure has been taken. The College is now in full sympathy with the purpose for which it was founded . . . to give a liberal education to the industrial classes. It is a real scientific and industrial school."

### Dr. Broun's Ideal

This ideal was only slowly approached through the guidance of the second president, Dr. William LeRoy Broun, who was a practical scientist who had had engineering experience during the War Between the States, and who was a product of the old classical college curriculum. Of course, the public along with the older professors and their students was prejudiced against the new education for farmers and engineers. So persistent was this blindness that Dr. Broun was in the habit of telling his students, "Correct the misapprehensions that may exist in regard to the character of the work. Show that in conformity to the character of our college, there is here given a liberal as well as a practical education." The president's faith was that a truly scientific course was a liberal education and not a shop apprenticeship.

He quoted in season and out the object as stated in legislation, which was "without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, to promote the liberal and practical education—in the several pursuits and professions of life."



Auburn in Winter of 1900 in a photo by Prof. George Petrie.

These first years had other difficulties too. The interest on the \$250,000 in state bonds was paid in depreciated currency and only part of the first installment of interest was ever paid; so debt burdened the new college for several years.

In 1883, a legislative appropriation of \$30,000 made possible improvements on the farm and the starting of the experiment station, and the office of the state Commissioner of Agriculture was established in Auburn. The Main Building was renovated, the library enlarged, and more laboratory equipment added. Through a fertilizer tax, one-third of which came to Auburn, a state chemical laboratory was established and maintained, and additional funds for the Agricultural Experimental Station were made available. A small appropriation in 1885 for mechanic arts provided shops from which a few years later developed a department of mechanical engineering. The National Congress through the Hatch Act made it possible in 1887 to maintain adequately the agricultural experiment station which Prof. J. S. Newman came from Georgia to direct. Then the Main Building burned (1887), and with the insurance money and a state appropriation of \$50,000, a new Main Building (now Samford Hall) and a chemical laboratory [the Architecture Building when Prof. Rutland wrote and known to later generations of Auburn students as the Music Building and, currently, as Hargis Hall] were erected and satisfactorily equipped. By 1888, with shops, experimental farm, reorganized courses of study,

readjusted ideals and practical training of the faculty, Auburn was fast becoming in fact, as well as in name, a distinctive school of applied science.

## II. Era of Specialization and Adjustment to Demand

By the end of this period of learning the job of technical training (1872-1888), students, faculty, and the public had begun to realize that scientific education in Alabama was a reality. Farmers were beginning to read bulletins of the Experiment Station and students felt new stimulation through the laboratory approach. The next period (1888-1907) might be called a period of specialization or of adjustment to the demands of technical pursuits. Civil and mining engineers found business ready for them not only in the United States but in Mexico, Africa, and other lands. Soon engineers of several kinds were being prepared. Auburn had found herself as a technical college.

### Engineering

In 1891, departments of Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering headed by Prof. A. F. McKissick and Prof. J. J. Wilmore came into being. As early as 1888, a small light plant, driven by a 25 h.p. engine, was installed to drive shop machinery and light the building. In 1883, electrical energy was transmitted to the agricultural experiment station for work, which was said to be the first application of elec-

tricity to agriculture. Forge shops and foundry were provided in a new building for the purpose and an annex to Langdon Hall was built for the machine shop. In fact, between 1887 and 1891, nine laboratories were equipped for practical instruction.

### New Scientific Departments

A department of biology was created in 1890 with Professor G. F. Atkinson in charge, veterinary science with Dr. C. A. Cary in charge in 1893, pharmacy directed by Dr. E. R. Miller in 1895, horticulture headed by Prof. F. S. Earle in 1896, mining engineering with Prof. G. N. Mitcham as head in 1903, telephone engineering with Prof. W. W. Hill in charge in 1905, drawing and machine design with Prof. M. T. Fullan in charge in 1906, animal husbandry in 1907, and architecture directed by Prof. N. C. Curtis in 1907. Extension teaching began in 1898 with Dr. Cary's summer farmers' institutes in various parts of the state, and the Farmers' Summer School held its first session in 1903. So with increasing specialization of departments, Auburn met the demand of the times for technically trained men.

Except for laboratory equipment there was in these years no great increase in material property. Langdon Hall (formerly a school building for girls on the northeast corner of Gay and Magnolia which had been moved to its present site in the late eighties and which was the chief recitation hall during the rebuilding of the Main



Building (now Samford Hall) was brick veneered in 1896; a frame-built gymnasium was erected in the same year; and then a brick state chemical laboratory building, acquired in 1900, made possible the separation of laboratory instruction from state work and gave much needed space to student classes.

Auburn was a pioneer in coeducation. Only one other southern school was co-educational when girls were admitted in 1892-3. There were ten girls in 1893; there are 328 now [in 1935].

### Intercollegiate Athletics

Intercollegiate athletics began, under the leadership of Dr. George Petrie, with the Georgia-Auburn football game in Atlanta in 1892. Two or three members of the faculty were members of the team. Though Auburn had held for years an enviable baseball record, the first intercollegiate game was played with the University of Georgia in Montgomery in 1892. Track contests began in 1896. Clark, Harvey, and Van Ness held southern records for the hundred yard dash, the mile and half-mile races respectively for many years. Basketball made its debut in 1905. Besides thus leading the procession in intercollegiate contests, Auburn won her share of championships.

Luckily a new Morrill Act added a small but very welcome addition to the budget in 1892. In spite of appearance to the contrary, the professional salary—\$1800 and a house—was a rather satisfactory income in those days.

### X-Rays and Lectures

Perhaps the most notable experimentation going on in this era was Professor



**First Brick**—In 1888 young John Glenn, age 8, set the first brick in place in the building of the Main Building. Thirty-one years later the Board of Trustees decided to name it William J. Samford Hall for a former governor of Alabama.



**CIVIL ENGINEERS**—A turn-of-the-century class in civil engineering poses facing the Main Building (now Samford Hall). Civil Engineering instructor Gen. James H. Lane is the gentleman with the beard, third from the left. Prof. O. D. Smith, mathematics professor, wears the derby on the right. Gen. Lane had been the youngest brigadier general in the civil war before coming to Auburn. Prof. Smith was acting head of the College in 1902 following Dr. Broun's death.

McKissick's work with the x-ray. He was the first southerner and was among the first scientists in America to produce and study this phenomenon in his laboratory. With this experiment Auburn broke into the news and Professor McKissick was invited to many towns and cities to speak on this strange behaviour of nature. Other lecturers from the college, often with lantern slides, shared in the stimulation of demands for extension lecturing and teaching. Dr. Thach repeatedly spoke of his tour of Europe, literary topics, and the Boer War.

### The Cultural Element

The Alabama Polytechnic Institute, though coming into its own as a model technical school, did not neglect general culture. Four years of English, two years of history, and such subjects as geology, physics, astronomy, economics, botany, chemistry, mechanic arts, and drawing were required of all regular technical as well as academic students. The academic or General Course, which required four years of Latin, four of history, four of English, two of French, two of German, and a considerable number of scientific courses was excellent preparation for teaching, law or medical courses, business pursuits, and enlightened living. Thus by introducing the technical student to language, literature, and history and the academic student to several sciences and practical skills, Auburn found a culture more suitable to the age and therefore more adequate as mental training. All students came into contact with the traditional culture of the race and all acquired in shop, laboratory, and field a desirable coordination of hand and eye. The technical student avoided mere artisanship; the academic student learned the use of tools and got a useful insight into the making of science.

### III. The First Period of Rapid Expansion

In 1908, Auburn entered her first period

of rapid physical expansion. The Comer Legislature was more generous than any previous legislature. However, there were two gifts from other sources: in 1908, a Carnegie building was made ready for the college library and in 1916 the Alumni Gymnasium gave more adequate space and equipment for athletes. In 1908, also, Smith Hall, the first dormitory, was fitted out for boys; in 1910, Broun Hall, one-third of which had been built in 1906, gave student engineers a home of their own just as in the previous year Comer Hall provided more adequately for agricultural science. Again in 1911, the legislature proved generous, appropriating \$200,000 for the quadrennium (1911-1915).

### Growth of Extension Services

Notable advances in extension services were made in this era. Auburn participated, beginning in 1907, in the supervision of the recently established County High Schools. Farm demonstration work began in 1906, and in 1914 after the passage of the Smith-Lever Act, became part of the Extension Service, for whose support the legislature in 1911 appropriated \$32,500. This activity has gone forward rapidly so that today sixty-five counties have county agents besides a large corps of assistants. In 1930, service reached 1,287 community and 24,499 different farms. Some demonstration work got a good start in 1912 and has a similarly successful record to its credit. In 1909, Dr. L. N. Duncan began his work with boys' and girls' clubs which today, under his able direction, reaches almost every community in the state. His fine work in this capacity led to his appointment in 1920 as Director of Extension.

In athletics in this era, 1907-1919, Auburn was rather fortunate in having three championship football teams, 1908, 1913 and 1914. Drake field came into use in 1907.

In 1916, Captain F. W. Rowell succeeded Colonel B.S. Patrick as Commandant of

Cadets and became the first regular U.S. Army officer to hold this position since 1898, when Colonel Hollis was recalled for Spanish American War service. During the fall of 1918, the S.A.T.C. and influenza wrecked college instruction, but the enrollment exceeded 2,000, a record which was not surpassed again until recently.

The progress during this era was made under the leadership of Dr. Charles C. Thach who succeeded Dr. William LeRoy Broun in 1902 and retired in 1920.

### The Alumnus, Summer Session, and Education

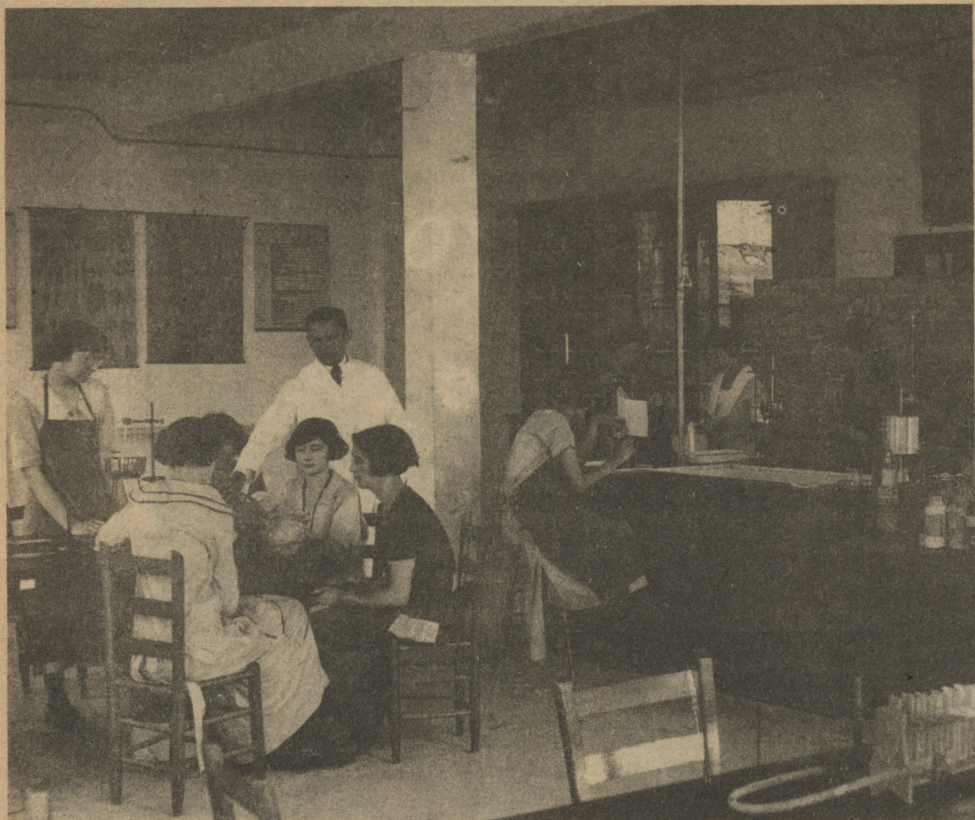
*The Alumnus*, the graduates magazine, of which J. R. Rutland was editor and Mr. B. L. Shi, business manager, appeared as a quarterly in 1912. The first Summer Session, with J. R. Rutland as director, began in 1913, with nearly one hundred students enrolled. A summer conference of teachers in 1912 preceded many similar meetings since. In 1916, under the direction of the English Department, the High School Debating Union of Alabama, which stimulated great interest in debating, was organized. In 1915, a department of education, with Prof. Zebulon Judd as head, was created. In 1918, after the passage of the Smith-Hughes Act, teacher training in agricultural subjects began to get special emphasis. The supervision of the schools partially supported by funds appropriated by this act is one of the most important services rendered by the college.

In 1911, by appropriating funds for fertilizer experiments in different parts of the state, the legislature anticipated a development now realized by several agricultural experiment substations and experimental fields.

### IV. Second Era of Rapid Growth

The second era of rapid expansion, 1919-1931, opened after the World War and was inaugurated by a searching study





**PHYSIOLOGY LAB**—Back in the Twenties, nineteen coeds were enrolled in this physiology course which "gives special emphasis to the physiology of digestion," for the benefit of home economics majors. Notes on "Stenson's duct" and "Wharton's duct" appear on the blackboard.

of the Education System of Alabama by members of the United States Bureau of Education. Undoubtedly this study impressed upon the college the importance of its three-fold opportunity: (1) the teaching of boys and girls in residence at Auburn; (2) research into problems affecting farmers, engineers, and other business men and women; and (3) the carrying of vital information and instruction through the Extension Service to thousands of men, women, and youths in every county in Alabama. Much of the progress of this era was directly in response to this awakened consciousness.

#### WAPI Radio Station

Perhaps, the work of the Extension Service, under the able leadership of Dr. Duncan, is most notable. In 1922, through the generosity of Mr. Victor Hanson, a radio station was established at Auburn. Previously some equipment had been given by Reese Hutchinson of the class of 1897 and later more was presented by the Alabama Power Company. WAPI was stepped up to 1000 watts in 1926 and two years later was moved to Birmingham, made a 5,000-watt station, and shared with the University of Alabama and Alabama College. Until the colleges were forced to lease WAPI, educational programs predominated.

The home demonstration work, young people's work, farm demonstration work, movable school activities have expanded by leaps and bounds. Twenty-two specialists, in addition to County Agents, supervisors and assistants carry on this work. In 1929, Duncan Hall, headquarters for this work, was erected and named for the Director. The Purnell Act of 1925 expanded the work of this service by subsidizing a study of marketing in Alabama. This Service has cooperated with the Poultry Department, founded in 1923, in the varied activities of the poultry farm, which include research, marketing, and instruction on the campus.

#### Extension Teaching

Extension teaching, which takes college

and in many foreign countries, including Japan.

#### New Building Era

In 1925, the School of Veterinary Medicine moved into commodious buildings west of the serum plant. Ramsay Engineering Hall, partly the gift of Mr. Erskine Ramsay and friends during the Greater Auburn Campaign devised by President Spright Dowell in 1921, was built in 1925. The Ross Chemical Building and the Textile Building came in 1930, and were made possible by the Graves Legislature of 1931, which, besides increasing the annual income for maintenance appropriated \$750,000 for buildings. Equipment and building for aeronautics and industrial education made possible two strong departments. As space for engineering research and electrical laboratories was provided in the new shops buildings, a building for much needed expansion in business administration was made available. A new animal husbandry building and two well-equipped barns were finished in 1930. At the same time the School of Architecture took over the renovated old Chemical Building and a course in landscape gardening was added.

#### New Schools and Courses

The Departments of Education and Architecture became schools in 1922 and 1929 respectively. The Department of Economics and Sociology was established in 1927 and the Department of Business Administration was opened by Dean J. W. Scott as were also a Music Department and a pre-law course in 1928. It should be stated that the Band came into existence in 1899 under the leadership of Professor Fullan. Both Prof. A. L. Thomas and Mr. P. R. Bidez contributed to the success of musical interests on the campus. The Orchestra and Glee Club originated in 1907. Through Dean Scott's efforts much greater emphasis was given speech, dramatics, and debate in 1929. A unique extension activity began in 1925 was the High School Tournament, which began as a dramatic festival and now includes thirteen contests in speech, dramatics, music, writing, and drawing. Some thirty or more high schools and three or four hundred high school pupils participate annually. In the same year the co-eds were given a dean of women. In 1924 came physical education for girls and in 1935 a gymnasium.

#### Military Department

The Military Department has grown steadily since 1919. Though instruction in infantry, signal work, naval studies, cavalry service, etc., subsisted for short period, training is now confined to artillery and engineering. A considerable majority of the students participate in military activities. Horse shows and the gymkhana are annual events. The pistol and rifle teams have significant records to their credit. Polo was introduced in 1931. A new drill field, well graded, sodded, equipped with pistol and rifle ranges, and named for General Robert Lee Bullard was made ready for use in 1929. Buildings for horses and gun sheds date from 1920. Purdue University is the only institution having a larger enrollment in field artillery reserve than Auburn. Equipment is valued at three quarters of a million dollars.

#### The Depression

The second period of expansion came to a dead halt in 1932, when State funds were temporarily stopped. Since then,



**AG ENGINEERING**—Prof. Mark L. Nichols in the agricultural engineering shop in April, 1925.

teachers to student groups outside of Auburn began in 1925. Correspondence courses have multiplied the clientele of this department, now headed by Dr. B. R. Showalter. At present, 1,087 students in several states are enrolled in extension classes and correspondence courses.

In 1927, five large agricultural experiment substations and experiment fields were added to the responsibilities of research men at the home station at Auburn. In 1925, valuable research projects were undertaken by the Engineering School and an Engineering station was established in 1929.

#### New Elements Discovered

The outstanding accomplishment in research of the last ten years is Dr. Fred Allison's detection, by means of apparatus of his own invention, of previously unidentified chemical elements numbers 85 and 87. The results of these experiments have stirred members of chemistry and physics societies and colleges in the United States



**INVENTORS**—In April before their graduation from Auburn in 1925, Charles and William Woodroof show off a sparkplug they invented.



though enrollment has steadily increased, the college is helpless in a financial doldrum. Just what direction development will take is uncertain. It is hard to believe that the State of Alabama will permanently cripple its colleges.

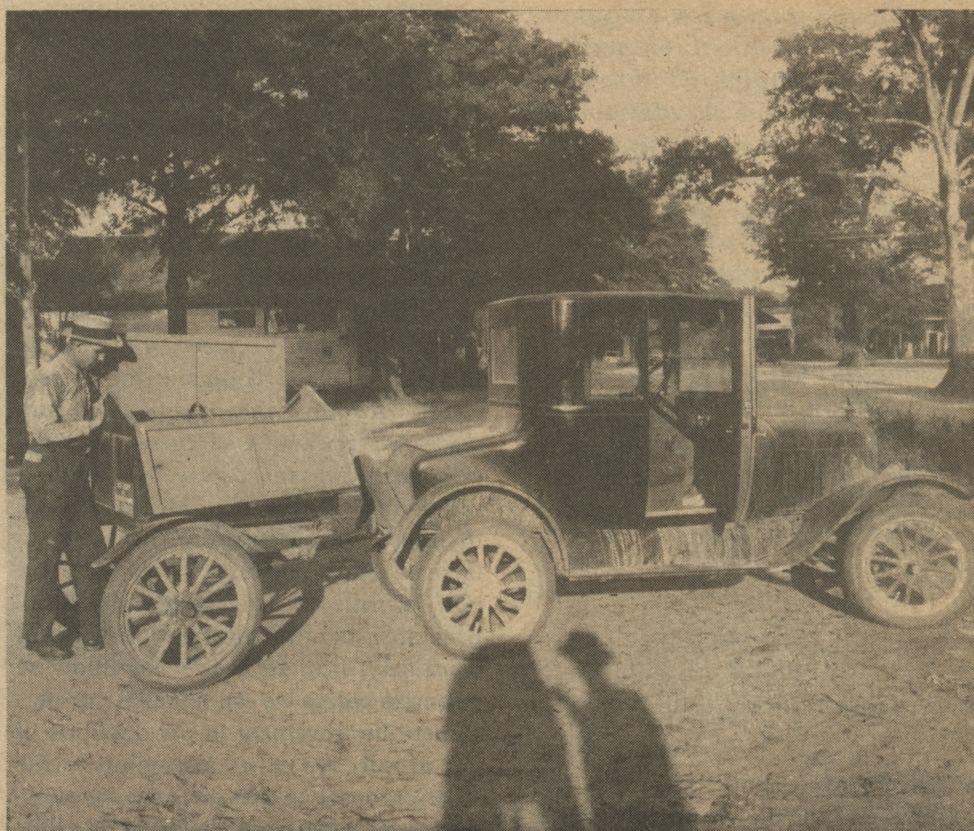
#### Changes Coming

With sufficient income assured and the intelligent leadership of President Duncan, one must believe that a more significant success is sure to be. More physical expansion of the college plant is an urgent necessity, but the future will lay greater emphasis on standards of personal attainment for students. Dissatisfaction with the English college men use and their ignorance of the world they live in has already raised discontent in deans' offices. Intellectual attainment and habits of coordinating thought instead of a sum of credit hours indicating more or less knowledge about how to make a living will be prized. Without lessening the quality of skill demanded in technical studies, more thought will be given to their preparation for all activities of life. Culture is not a superficial veneer, but a by-product of adequate knowledge, sane feeling and faithful thinking. Besides this concentration in aim, there will probably be more genuine cooperation among departments as to the means of accomplishing this aim. Competition for funds and

students will lessen and a wholesome agreement as to the qualities of mind and heart to be sought for in the personalities of students will be possible. Dr. Broun's ideal of technically trained men at home in liberal culture can become the ideal in every curriculum of the college.

#### Summary

Auburn has had no inconsiderable success in implanting this ideal of the well-balanced life. By the way of summary, let us picture the growth of Auburn that can be told in statistics. In 1913-14, there were 261 subject matter courses (about three times the number in 1872); today there are 991. In 1872, 103 students were enrolled; now there are 2,347. In the beginning there was only one school or division; now there are nine (Science and Literature, Engineering, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine, Chemistry and Pharmacy, Architecture, Home Economics, Military Training, and Education.) In 1872, there were two small literary-society libraries; now there are six, the central library and five large branches with staff assistants in charge. In reality, with teacher training, a strong academic faculty with a tradition going back to 1859, architecture and allied arts and general courses in science, Auburn has become a large university stressing the scientific aspects of learning, but not neglecting the



COUNTY AGENT—John W. Pate '23 with the trailer attachment to his car with which he transported his movie equipment around Lamar County in 1925.

liberal elements of the traditional classical college curriculum.

#### Educational Statesmanship

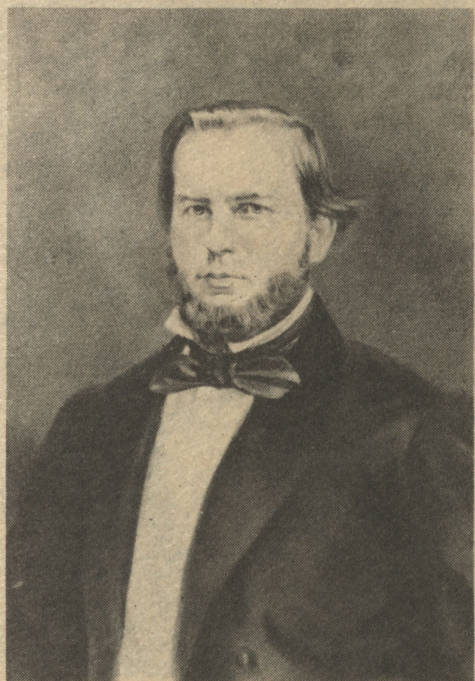
The statesmanship of Alabama's gover-

nors and legislators has made all this improvement possible and no one but the short-sighted can believe that the leaders of today have denied or will abuse the faith of their predecessors.

## The Portraits of The Auburn Presidents

By Malcolm C. McMillan,  
Hollifield Professor Emeritus of History

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Dr. McMillan, former head professor of history at Auburn, gave the following address concerning Auburn presidents on June 21, 1978, when their portraits were dedicated. Commissioned by the Auburn Alumni Association under the direction of Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37, the portraits (pictured throughout the article) were all painted by Maltby Sykes. Prof. Sykes, former Alumni Artist-in-Residence, is currently emeritus professor of art.



The Rev. William Jeremiah Sasnett

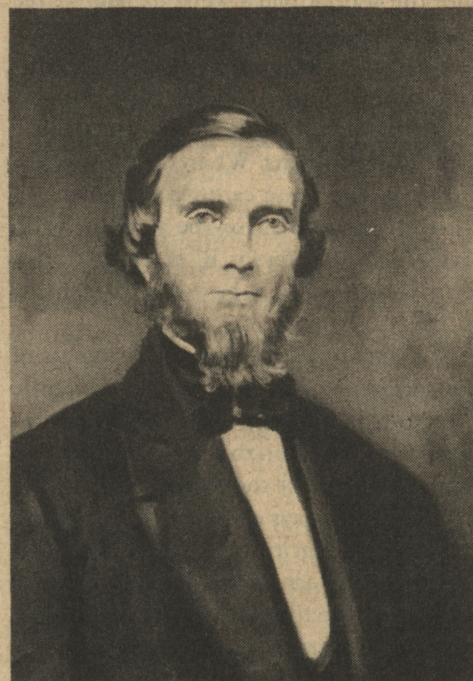
I think the most interesting research I did for this address, if it could be called such, was in regard to William Jeremiah Sasnett. He had always been just a name to me despite the fact that I've written a short history of Auburn University. The usual sketch about Dr. Sasnett declares that he was born in Hancock County, Georgia, on April 29, 1820. He was ordained a minister in Georgia in 1841 and died November 3, 1865, at his plantation in Georgia. He was a graduate of Oglethorpe University in 1839. His first pastorate was in Prattville in 1849 where Daniel Pratt had just created a new town and, being a good Methodist, had built a church over his store. Remaining in Prattville only one year, Sasnett then became professor of English literature at Old Emory at Oxford in 1850. The following quotation from George Gilmore Smith's *The Life and Times of Bishop George F. Pierce* reveals more about Dr. Sasnett than anything which I had ever found before. Writing about Dr. Sasnett, who joined the faculty at Old Emory in 1849, Smith declares rather facetiously that "this added another friend to Dr. Pierce's circle. Dr. Pierce and Dr. Sasnett had much in common and much out of it. Sasnett was a radical in everything—Pierce was a conservative. Sasnett an enthusiastic Democrat—Pierce a Whig of the old stripe. Sasnett was fond of philosophy and gave much attention to the German and the Scotch. Pierce appalled the race of speculators and metaphysicians. Pierce was a straightforward conservative; he had neither time nor inclination to spend an hour with Fichte, Lessing or Herr Hegel and had not much more fancy for Sir Thomas Brown and Sir William Hamilton;

but to Sasnett a mighty problem in philosophy was a precious morsel."<sup>1</sup> It is interesting how one paragraph written in one place can reveal the mind of the first president of Auburn University, which history generally has neglected.

When Sasnett came to Auburn as first president in 1859, little did he dream of Auburn University in 1980. The Methodists had secured a charter from the legislature in 1856. Old Main on the site of what is now Samford hall had been built in 1857-58.

The catalogue of East Alabama Male College of Sasnett's first year (1859) shows a Board of Trustees of 51, a faculty of six, a college student body of 80, and a preparatory school student body of 100. Five students were graduated the first year. During Sasnett's second year the college enrollment increased to 101 and the preparatory enrollment to 127. And then the college was closed in 1861, the cadets marching off to Civil War. Sasnett left Auburn and retired to his plantation in Hancock County, preaching at nearby churches for the duration of the War. He died at his plantation on November 9, 1865.

And before I leave Sasnett, let me read you a passage from Lazenby's *History of Methodism in Alabama and West Florida* which reveals more about the Southern Methodist Church and Sasnett at the end of the war: "At the end of the war the Methodist Church was afraid that many people would think that it would unfurl its banner



Dr. James Ferguson Dowdell

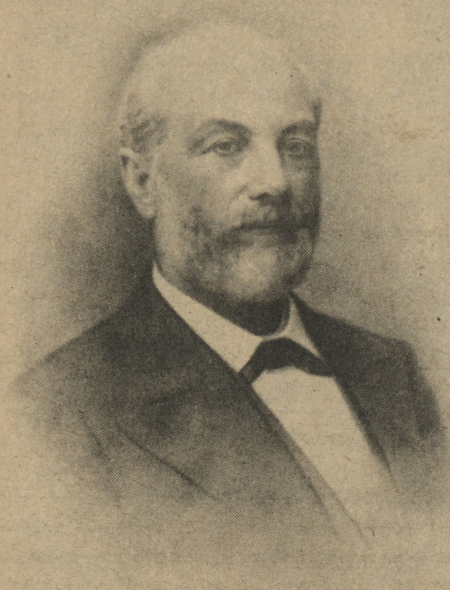
like the Confederacy and the bishops soon met in Columbus, Georgia, and passed resolutions to the effect that whatever banner had fallen or had been unfurled that that of the Southern Methodist Church was still unfurled. Whatever course had been lost that of Southern Methodism will survive."<sup>2</sup>

They set a date for another conference in Montgomery, Alabama, and Sasnett was preparing to go to this conference when he died two weeks before the conference

<sup>1</sup>Sparta, Georgia, Hancock Publishing, p. 161.

<sup>2</sup>Marion Elias Lazenby, pp. 343-344.





Dr. Isaac Taylor Tichenor

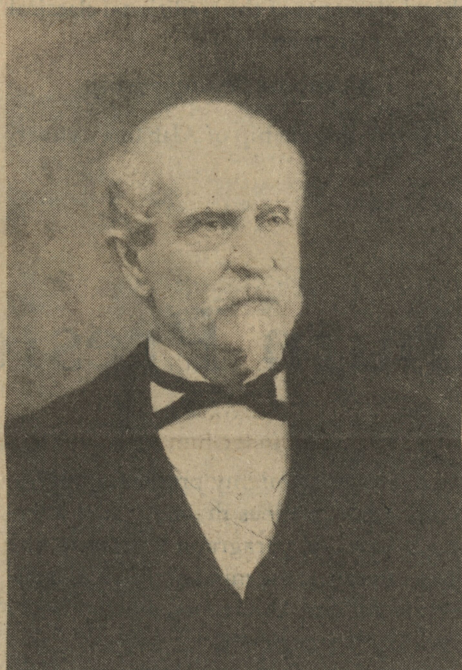
started. The description of his death by Lazenby is as follows: "As the spirit left his body, he sent back a shout of triumph to comfort his family and cheer his brethren on the way."<sup>3</sup> Generally, dying people are too weak to shout. This is not to be sacrilegious and certainly not intended to belittle the death scene of Dr. Sasnett. I cannot help but wonder if this shout in death resembled the Rebel yell. We will find that Tichenor, soon to be first president of A&M, let out the Rebel yell on many, many occasions, especially during the battle of Shiloh as Chaplain of the Seventeenth Alabama.

Auburn opened its doors after the war in 1866. Successor to Dr. Sasnett was James Ferguson Dowdell, Methodist minister, lawyer, and three times Congressman before the war. Auburn went through three years struggling just to stay open. Dowdell's health was bad and he died in 1871 just before East Alabama Male College became the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama. When the Methodists gave the plant and campus at Auburn to the state as the site for the state's Morrill Act college, Professor B. B. Ross, Chairman of the faculty, reported on December 9, 1871:

"I regret to report that the members of our faculty, who have carried on patiently for many years on little salary, are unanimous in their opinion that they can serve no longer under these conditions. Mr. Sheldon Toomer a few days ago introduced a bill to establish an Agricultural and Mechanical College at Auburn, therewith accepting the college and buildings tendered by your Board of Trustees. Although the University of Alabama and Florence Wesleyan College are also bidding, we have the best buildings and the situation. We may expect approval of our bill . . . The state has the funds but no college; we have the college but no funds. As painful as it may be, transfer to the state seems to be best."<sup>4</sup>

In looking for a president for Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Board of Trustees finally decided on Isaac Taylor Tichenor who was at the time pastor of a Memphis Baptist Church, but who had long been an Alabamian. He had been pastor of a Montgomery Baptist Church and was, as already has been cited, chaplain of the Seventeenth Alabama Regiment

organized by Thomas H. Watts. Although he had administrative ability, Tichenor knew very little about agriculture or engineering. Most of the faculty of East Alabama Male College remained but some new names were added. This transition period of ten years, 1872-1882, under Tichenor was a very hard one. Neither the faculty nor students at Auburn really wanted to convert the liberal arts curriculum into an agricultural or engineering one. Some commercial and civil engineering courses were added first and organic chemistry made its appearance. Tichenor had the vision but it was much harder to make it a reality. In 1874 he wrote, "Men must learn to recuperate our wasted lands, how to increase the productive power of our labor, how to make our languishing agriculture profitable, how to construct and control machinery, how to utilize our immense resources before we can hope for any permanent improvement in the condition of our people. No other institution in the state proposes to educate men for these engineering purposes."<sup>5</sup> By 1879, there were 270 students—the largest enrollment to date.



Dr. William Leroy Broun

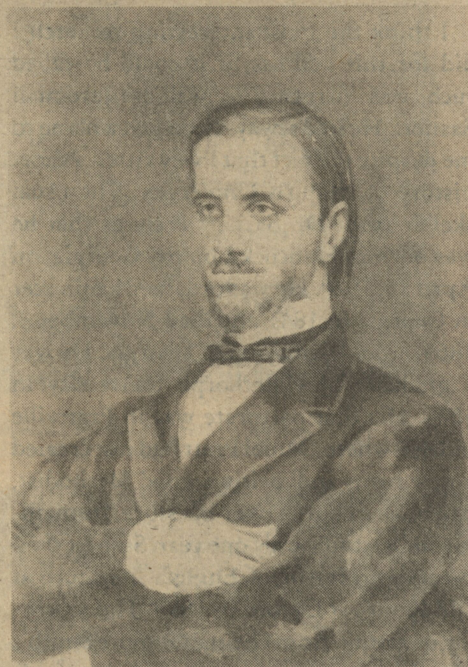
Before I leave Tichenor, I must tell the story of his part in the battle of Shiloh. He was the chaplain of the Seventeenth Alabama organized by Tom Watts, who left the regiment when he became Attorney General of the Confederacy. According to the *Southeastern Baptist*, Tichenor distinguished himself at Shiloh. On May 1, 1862, the editor reported that "Chaplain Tichenor bore himself most gallantly fighting in his regiment with unsurpassed bravery. More than one federal officer fell under the crack of his rifle; we thank God for such a man."<sup>6</sup> After the battle Tichenor wrote Attorney General Watts to this effect, "During the engagement at Shiloh we were under a cross fire on the left wing from three directions. Under it the boys wavered. I had been wearied and was sitting down, but seeing them waver I sprang to my feet, took off my hat and waved it over my head, walked up and down the line, and, as they say 'preached them a sermon.' I reminded them that it was Sunday, that at that hour (11½ o'clock) all their home folks were praying for them. That Tom Watts, excuse the familiar way in which I employed so

distinguished a name, had told me he would listen with an eager ear to hear from the Seventeenth and shouting your name loud over the roar of battle, I called upon them to stand there and die if need be for their country. The effect was evident. Every man stood to his post, every eye flashed and every heart beat high to conquer or die. The regiment lost one third of the number carried into the field."<sup>7</sup>

Tichenor lived a long life. He was born in 1825 in Kentucky and died December 3, 1902, in Atlanta. He left Auburn in 1882 when he was called to the presidency of the Baptist Missions Board in Atlanta.<sup>8</sup>

As rumors circulated that Tichenor was leaving, Dr. William LeRoy Broun of Vanderbilt University made the 1880 commencement address at Auburn, emphasizing the South's need for scientific education. The address impressed the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Broun was made president on the resignation of Tichenor. His first year was spent trying to coordinate the new vocational and scientific aims of a Morrill Act college with the old liberal arts curriculum. When the Board met at the end of the year, he recommended extensive changes in the curriculum which the Board failed to approve whereupon Dr. Broun resigned.

The new president, Col. David French Boyd, studied the Auburn situation during his incumbency in 1883-1884 and made the same recommendations formerly made by Broun to the Board. The Board reluctantly complied and brought Dr. Broun back from The University of Texas where he was professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty. Col. Boyd returned to Louisiana State University as president in which capacity he had served from 1865-1880.<sup>9</sup>



Col. David French Boyd

Broun's position at Auburn was much stronger after his return in 1884. Broun had his A.B. and M.A. from the University of Virginia and an honorary doctorate from St. Johns College. He taught first at the University of Georgia as professor of mathematics 1854-1856. Broun was commandant of the Richmond Arsenal during the Civil War, and it was to him the command was given to destroy the arsenal before the fall of Richmond. After the war

<sup>7</sup>M. C. McMillan, *The Alabama Confederate Reader*, p. 32.

<sup>8</sup>Thomas M. Owen, *History of Alabama & Dictionary of Alabama Biography*, vol. IV, p. 1672.

<sup>9</sup>See Thomas L. Broun, *William LeRoy Broun* (NY) 1912.

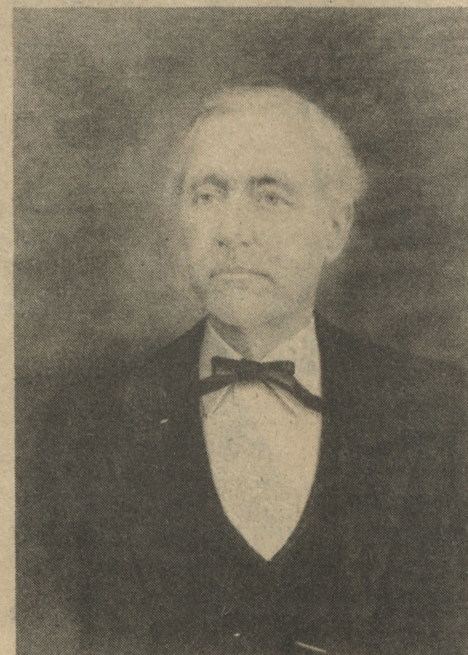
Broun went back to Georgia but soon found himself involved in a controversy with ex-vice president Alexander H. Stephens when he criticized an unscientific article by Stephens on the course of cyclones. Stephens made things so unpleasant for Broun at Georgia that he left there and went as professor of mathematics to the newly formed University of Vanderbilt in Nashville. Broun was destined like many other Confederate generals (Lee among them) to become a college president and he accepted the job at Auburn. Dr. Ralph Draughon was, rightly, fond of pointing out that Broun laid the foundations for a great university at Auburn.<sup>10</sup> In 1899, under Broun, the school became Alabama Polytechnic Institute reflecting the development of the college — even as in 1960 Dr. Draughon had the legislature change the name to Auburn University, reflecting its full development.

The University of Virginia's influence was very strong at Auburn during the Broun years. He brought to Auburn from Virginia in 1887 one of the most remarkable men to ever teach at Auburn University — Dr. George Petrie who was not only the first football coach but the first head of the History Department and first dean of the Graduate School. It can be said with accuracy that the influence of George Petrie at Auburn University has been as great as any of its presidents. Another remarkable man also came to Auburn from the University of Virginia: Dr. Fred Allison, who became a physicist with a national reputation and also dean of the Graduate School.

Broun ran Auburn on a shoestring budget until 1883 when the Alabama legislature levied a fertilizer tax which went to Auburn. The first experiment stations were set up at this time. Then the Hatch Act passed soon thereafter with the federal government giving additional public lands to the Morrill Act colleges "to aid in acquiring and diffusing more knowledge on matters agricultural and scientific." A good many "firsts" came during the Broun years: In 1892 football was introduced with Professor George Petrie as coach. The same year Auburn opened its doors to women. In 1893 the Auburn Alumni Association was formed.

Dr. Broun died suddenly while dressing to come to his office in 1902. Upon his sudden death, Professor Otis D. Smith was

<sup>10</sup>See Ralph Brown Draughon, *Alabama Polytechnic Institute, The Newcomen Society in North America* (1954).



Dr. Otis David Smith

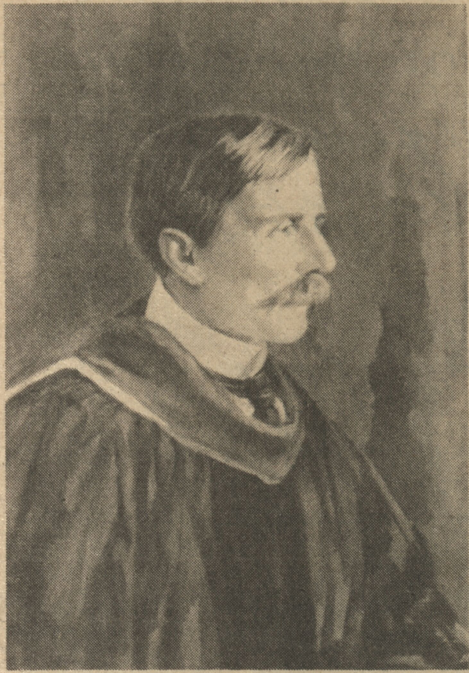
<sup>3</sup>Lazenby, p. 344.

<sup>4</sup>Quoted in Charles Edwards, *Auburn's First One Hundred Years, 1856-1956*, p. 9

<sup>5</sup>*Ibid.*, p. 12

<sup>6</sup>Quoted in Charles Edwards, *Auburn's First One Hundred Years, 1856-1956*, May 1, 1862.





Dr. Charles Coleman Thach

appointed acting president while the Trustees searched for a president. The trustees finally appointed Charles Coleman Thach of the English Department as president. Born in Athens, Alabama, he was the first alumnus and member of the faculty to be appointed president of Auburn. The federal government favored Auburn and other Morrill Act colleges while Thach was president — passing both the Smith-Lever Act, which set up the Extension Service, and the Smith-Hughes Act, which provided for the education of students to teach vocational agriculture over the state. Thach did not live a long life. He died at the age of 61 in Auburn on October 2, 1921. He had given up the presidency in 1919. He was a good Methodist. The presidents at Auburn have alternated between Methodist and Baptist with a few exceptions. One such exception is that of William LeRoy Broun, who was an Episcopalian.

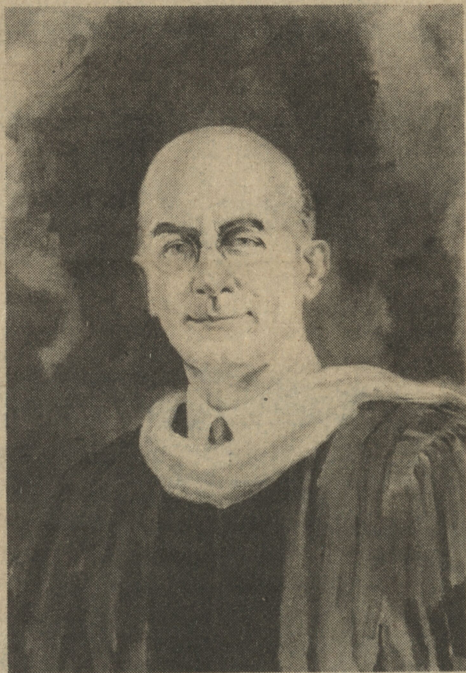
Dr. B. B. Ross was acting president from 1919 until Spright Dowell was brought in in 1921. Spright Dowell's tenure at Auburn from 1921-28 was not a happy one. He was a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Columbia University with an honorary L.L.D. from the University of Alabama. In 1913, Dowell secured a job as chief clerk with the State Department of Education after having been a classroom teacher in the public schools for some years. Gov. Henderson appointed him state superintendent of education in October 1918 and



Dr. Spright Dowell

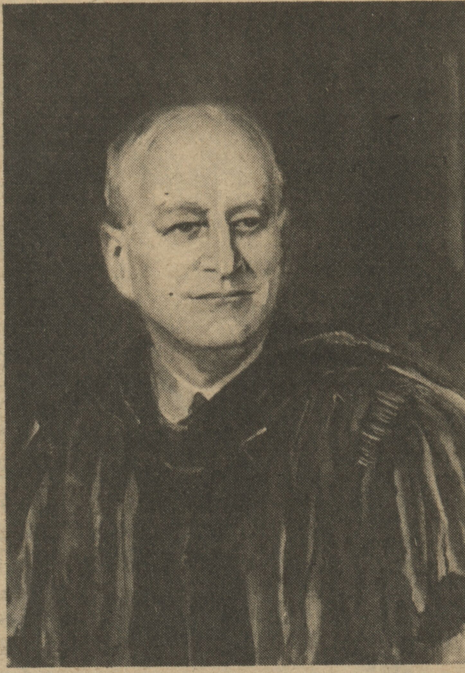
he was elected to state superintendent in his own right in January 1919. Under Spright Dowell, provisions were made to accommodate more women students, and Smith Hall was used as the home economics building. Correspondence study and extension teaching service were begun. Dowell is the only state superintendent of education to ever become president of Auburn University; many of them have received posts as president of the state's normal schools, now also called universities. Spright Dowell left Auburn under pressure (If I knew the story, I would enlighten you) to become president of Mercer University in 1928 where he had a very successful career. He was made Emeritus President in 1953 and at the time of his death in 1969 was writing a history of Mercer University.

Bradford Knapp of Iowa, the son of Simon Knapp who set up the Extension system in the United States, became president of Auburn after Dowell left. Knapp had been dean of the School of Agriculture at Arkansas College and was president of Oklahoma State University when he came to Auburn. Ross Chemical Laboratory, Duncan Hall, and Textile Engineering building were all constructed during his presidency. Dr. Knapp left in 1932. It becomes apparent that the 1920's and early thirties were not stable years in the presidency at Auburn University.



Dr. Bradford Knapp

After Knapp left to become president of Texas Tech, the Trustees were unable to secure a president in the depths of the Depression and finally established a triumvirate of the faculty which ran the university for a number of years. The triumvirate was composed of Luther N. Duncan in agriculture, Bolling H. Crenshaw in mathematics, and John J. Wilmore from engineering. Luther N. Duncan emerged from the triumvirate as president in 1935. Duncan was born on a farm in Russellville, Alabama, in October, 1875. After teaching agriculture in Alabama schools to become its head and emerged from the triumvirate as president. During his presidency the student enrollment greatly increased. Pharmacy and Home Economics achieved school status under him and dramatic arts became a department. The Department of Forestry was added to agriculture. Duncan's most remarkable accomplishment was paying off the one million dollar debt of the

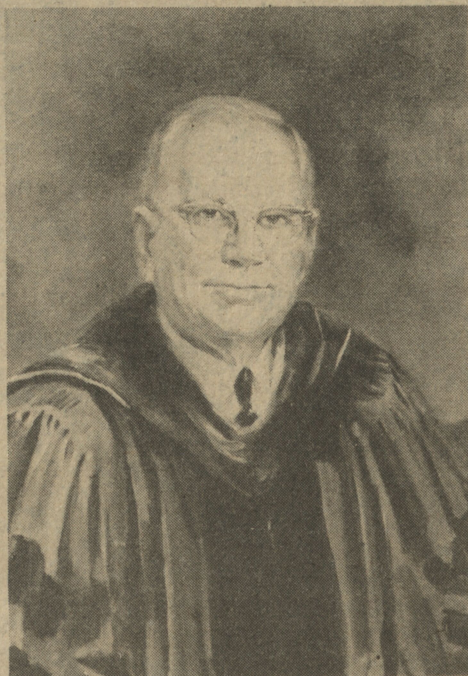


Dr. Luther Noble Duncan

school. He was fortunate that the New Deal came along and he milked it for all he could. Before his death in 1947, the indebtedness of the University was paid.

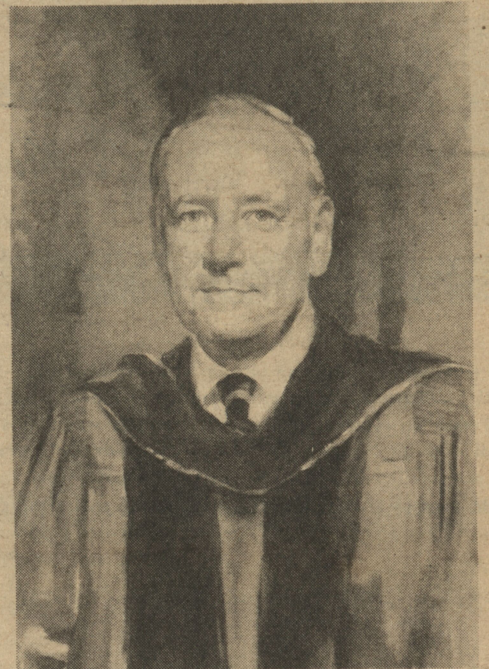
Dr. Draughton was born in Hartford, Alabama, Sept. 1, 1899, and died in Auburn August 13, 1968. Dr. Petrie brought him to Auburn as assistant professor of history and political science. He had been a Petrie student along with many history students who went on to achieve distinction in the field. He became executive secretary to the Board of Trustees in 1937 and director of instruction in 1944. When Duncan died in 1947, Draughton became acting president and was appointed president the next year. The school expanded very rapidly after World War II. A remarkable building program took place under him including the new library which was named for him. He built the Commons and Home Economics buildings. Haley Center was planned under Dr. Draughton, but built under Dr. Philpott.

Dr. Philpott came to Auburn as president from the University of Florida in 1965. Previously Dr. Philpott had been head of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Stephens College. From 1957 to 1965, he was vice president of the University of Florida. Much more has been accomplished under Dr. Philpott and, with the time allotted me, I can only mention some of those accomplishments. The Grad-



Dr. Ralph Brown Draughton

uate program was moving forward under Dr. Draughton. It moved faster as time went by under Dr. Philpott. He completely reorganized the administration of the University. Three vice presidents were created in 1966 and a division of educational services was established. New departments were created and the Department of Political Science was separated from history. This was one reason I worked for Dean Hobbs to come to Auburn as I knew that he, as a political scientist, would create such a department. Dr. Philpott has signed more diplomas than all previous presidents of Auburn University since he became president in 1965. Because of the lack of time I will not discuss the building program which has grown rapidly under Dr. Philpott.



Dr. Harry Melvin Philpott

Let me close by trying to give you some statistics on the growth of Auburn over the years. Auburn started with about 100 students after the Civil War ended. Dr. Broun (1884-1902) never had more than about 400 students. At the time of his death in 1902, there were 341 students from Alabama at Auburn, 27 from Georgia, and 17 from Florida. Auburn draws most of its students from these three states and proportionately that may still be about right. During the session of 1912-1913 under Dr. Thach, there were 795 students and 50 faculty. In 1939-1940 just before the beginning of World War II there were 3,765 students. I was at the University of Alabama at that time and I think it was larger with about 5,000 students — many of them from New York and New Jersey where Dr. Denny went to get much of his student body at that time. Only with these figures in mind can we evaluate the great growth of Auburn University since World War II when we count our students in the tens of thousands.

[Dr. Hanly Funderburk became president of Auburn University in April, 1980. He is a graduate of Auburn University (A.B., 1953 and M.S., 1958). He received the doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1961.

Before moving to AUM as vice president in 1968, he was assistant dean of the Graduate School (1967-68). While at AUM, he developed plans and hired faculty and staff for an enrollment of nearly 5,000 students. In time, his portrait will join those of the other Auburn presidents which hang on the first floor of Ralph Brown Draughton Library.]



Secretary of State's office  
Montgomery May 6<sup>th</sup> 1856

I Vincent M Benham Secretary of State  
of the State of Alabama, do hereby certify  
the foregoing act to incorporate the East  
Alabama Male College at Auburn  
Macon County to be a correct Copy, as  
taken from the original roll in file  
in this office

LS

Given under my hand  
and the great Seal of the  
State at Montgomery this 6<sup>th</sup> day  
of May A.D. 1856 and of  
American Independence the  
Year

V M Benham  
Secy of State





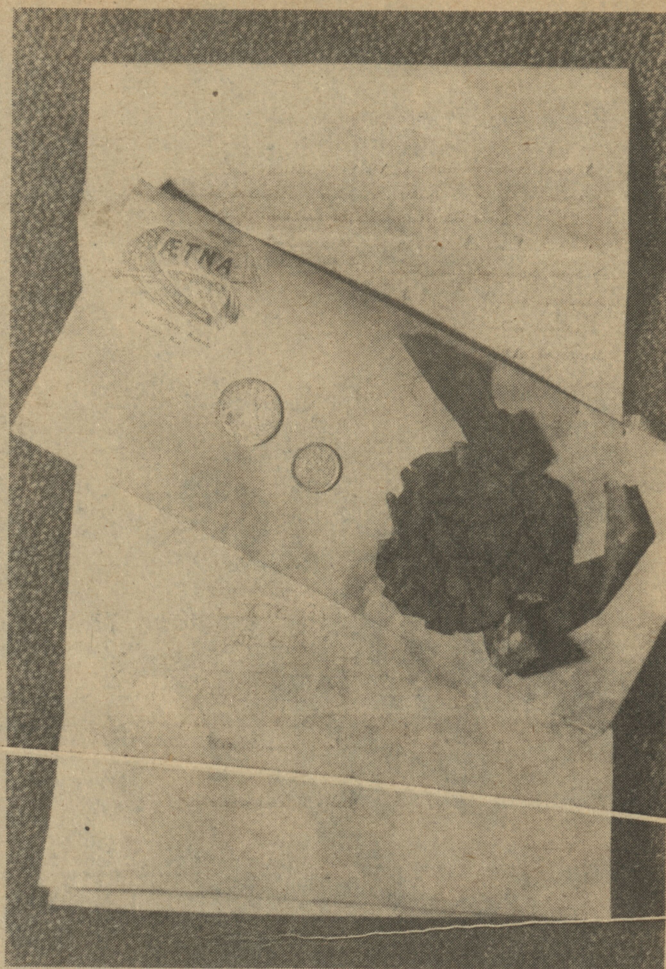
# A Scrapbook of Auburn's First 75 Years: EAMC to API, 1856 to 1931



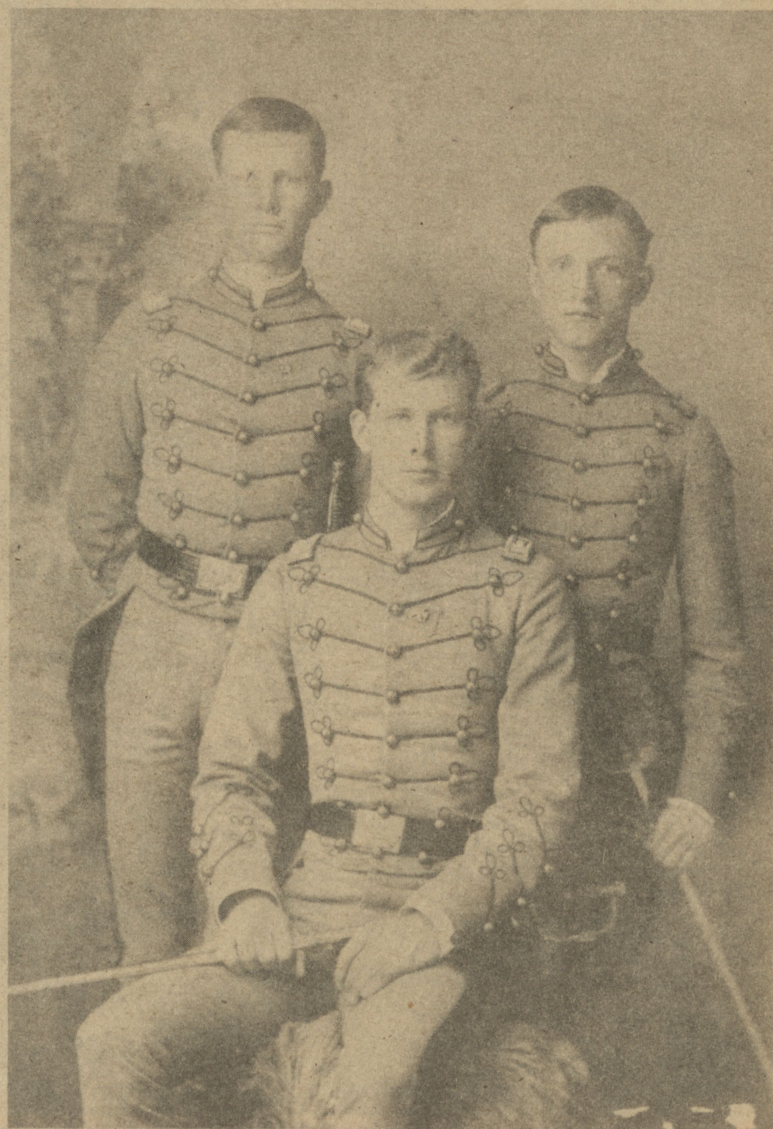
**FIRST CHAIRMAN OF TRUSTEES**—John Bowles Glenn was the first chairman of the board of trustees at East Alabama Male College and later at the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College which succeeded it. The Glenn name became a familiar one in Auburn history. One of his sons, Edward T. Glenn, was made treasurer of Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College when East Alabama Male College became a state school. He was treasurer until his death in 1906. At that time his daughter, Miss Allie Glenn, succeeded him. At her death in 1953, only Glenns had signed Auburn checks in the 96 years of its existence. Her grandfather had signed the checks of East Alabama Male College as president of the board and then her father and herself as treasurers.



**LANGDON HALL**—Moved to the campus in 1883 from downtown, Langdon Hall (as it became known) had been used by the Female Masonic School. The building was bricked in the 1890's.



**Out of the Past**—The cornerstone of the old Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Thach Avenue and North College Street, opened in 1976 at the time of the building's renovation, offered tributes from the past. The rosette and coins date from the church's construction in 1850; the letter from 1901 when it was repaired. Now the University Chapel, the building was the church for the Presbyterians among the students of the first 40 years. More recent generations have seen it become the YMCA Hut, the Little Theatre, and, most recently, the University Chapel.



**CADET CAPTAINS**—The most important students on the Auburn campus back in the 80s were the three cadet captains. In 1887, these three young men filled those positions. Standing are Wilson H. Newman and Vassar Lyle Allen. Sitting is Edward Read Lloyd. All three received undergraduate degrees in 1887 and graduate degrees a year later.





'92-'93 Football Team—Coached by Dr. George Petrie in the winter and fall of 1892 and by D. M. Balliet in the winter of 1893, this football team beat Georgia on Feb. 20, 1892 to win the first game in the South—or the Alabama Georgia championship as they deemed it at the time. A year later (Feb. 22, 1893) the team beat the University of Alabama in the premiere of that rivalry to become the Alabama champions. In between those two February wins, however, had come the fall. That "proved disastrous." Auburn scored six points; opponents scored 124, in three games. Pictured in the front row are Dorsey, right halfback;

Shackleford, left halfback; W. Shafer, center; and Feagin, manager. Second Row: Foy, right end, Buckalew, right tackle; McKissick, right guard (yes, that first team had at least one faculty member on it); Dunham, quarterback; Daniels (captain), fullback; Brown, left guard; Redding, left tackle; and Riggs, left end. Back row: G. Shafer, substitute tackle; Stephens, substitute end; Loveless, substitute guard; Willis, substitute quarterback; and H. Smith, substitute end. Riggs would become essentially Auburn's whole athletic department during the next several years.



**FIRST CAPTAIN**—T. C. Daniels, seated, was the captain of the first Auburn teams to play (and beat) both Georgia and Alabama. The Georgia-Auburn rivalry is the oldest in the South and the Alabama-Auburn one only a year younger. Standing is R. T. (Dutch) Dorsey, who scored the first touchdowns ever scored in collegiate football in the states of Alabama and Georgia as well as against Auburn's traditional rivals, Georgia, Alabama, and Georgia Tech. Dorsey and a friend formed a committee in 1891 to buy the first football at Auburn. Incidentally, the two are wearing their complete uniforms, which Auburn players bought for themselves.

#### *Auburn Archives Photographs*



**First Auburn-Alabama Game**—In 1893 Auburn and the University of Alabama clashed on the gridiron for the first time. This old picture, first printed in *The Auburn Alumnus* in 1930, shows that game which took place in Birmingham on February 22, 1893. Note the referee with cane and wearing a derby. Playing on that team against Alabama were Capt. Daniels, Riggs, Redding, Brown, Smith, Shaver, Willis, Lovelace, Stephens, Duggar, McKissick, Dunham, Shackleford, Merritt, Dorsey, Foy, Buckalew. W. H. Feagin was business manager.

D. M. Balliet, who had been the center rush for Princeton, coached Auburn's team, which won the game 32-22 and picked up a silver cup as winners of the football state championship. That fall Auburn again defeated Alabama, this time by a score of 40 to 16. Auburn now had G. R. Harvey from Cornell as coach and W. M. Riggs had left the team to become manager. The second Auburn-Alabama game took place in Montgomery.





**FOOTBALL COACH**—This dapper young man with pince-nez gives his name to the most coveted award in college football. This photograph, described as "an excellent likeness of our efficient coach," is printed in the first issue of *The Glomerata*, printed in 1897. John Heisman came to Auburn from Oberlin in 1895 and his first two years his teams scored 200 points against opponents' 33. He was enticed away from Auburn after five years by Walter R. Riggs, an Auburn engineering graduate who had been on Auburn's first football teams and during Heisman's years "was the athletic department, being manager, treasurer, trainer . . . everything but coach and he did a lot of that, too." Heisman was famous for a number of inventive tricks—most of which wouldn't be allowed in modern football. For instance, there was the famed hidden ball trick which Auburn used against Vanderbilt in Heisman's first year. Quarterback Reynolds Tichenor stuck the ball under his jersey and ran 60 yards for a touchdown as nobody knew he had the ball. "We nearly had a riot on Vanderbilt's campus that day," fellow team member Charles J. Nelson recalled years later, "but the officials allowed the score as nothing could be found against it."



**Library**—Although Auburn's library had been destroyed in the burning of Old Main in 1887, the new Main Building had space for a library which, by 1900, contained "fifteen thousand volumes besides large stores of periodicals. All its treasures are most generously placed at the student's disposal, and every courtesy and attention is extended them in the use of the library." Although the cadets

frequently studied in the library as this group in 1893 is doing, the co-eds struggled over their books downstairs in the "young ladies room" on the first floor of Main. There they were to be found "poring over that dreadful Psychology, or 'this terrible math,' or this hateful Latin."



**VET BUILDING IN '97**—In 1892, Dr. C. A. Cary brought veterinary medicine to the South when he came to Auburn to teach physiology and veterinary science. Located in what was then the northwestern corner of the campus (present site of Ramsay Hall), a two-story frame building housed classrooms and labs "with all the conveniences that could be desired by equine patients," noted the 1897 *Glomerata*. "The maimed and diseased horses for miles around travel here like pilgrims to Mecca; but they seek bodily instead of spiritual, health; and under the skilled treatment of Dr. Cary, they are soon restored to vigorous horsehood." As this picture shows,

however, not all Dr. Cary's patients were horses. Scarcely had he alighted in Auburn before he set out to revolutionize the livestock industry in Alabama with intense campaigns against Texas Fever tick, cattle tuberculosis, Bang's disease, and hog cholera—diseases that both affected human health and the livestock industry. When Ramsay was built during the mid-twenties, the Vet Building was moved down the street across from the current Drake Infirmary.





**FACULTY**—In 1893, the faculty posed at the back of the Main Building for a group portrait. Front row, left to right: Prof. Charles C. Thach, Gen. James H. Lane, Prof. O. D. Smith, President William LeRoy Broun, Prof. Patrick H. Mell, Prof. A. J. Bondurant, and Dr. C. A. Cary. Second Row: Prof. Steadman, Prof. John J. Wilmore, Prof. Charles H. Ross, and Prof. A. F. McKissick, Prof. B. B. Ross, and Commandant Wills (?). Brothers Ben and Charles Ross were both alumni of the A. & M. College, as was Charles Thach. In returning to Auburn to teach, the Rosses were following in their father's footsteps—he had taught on the A. & M. faculty for several years.

**Class of '91**—Front row: Frank Allemong Lupton, John Calvin Kimball, Charles Bowles Glenn, Robert Clanton Smith. Second row: James Nathaniel Dean, Harmon Benton, Clifford LeRoy Hare, Beverly Harwood, William Henry Oates, Alexander D. McLennan. Third row: William Audley Marshall, Petit Reynolds. Fourth row: James Albert Cox, Charles Cicero Johnson, Frank Jarvis Bivins, William Thomas Glass, William Edwards Reynolds, Walter Edward Fitzgerald. Fifth row: Lawrence Earnest Baker, Seaborn Jesse Buckalew.



**Break & Run**—In the early days of API as in the days of A & M before them, Auburn cadets were lined up, marked present, and marched off to the church of their choice each Sunday morning. Students who later remembered the good ol' days in print indicated that most students preferred churches with either no local congregation or else far away from campus. Marching across the street to the Presbyterian Church gave them little chance to escape, while winding through town offered several opportunities. But as this early photograph shows, even the Presbyterians frequently broke ranks and ran.



**On Parade**—When Auburn became the land-grant college of Alabama in 1872, military studies were required. Much of the Auburn history of that period and the next forty years reads like that of a military school with much parading, drilling, and marching. The four companies drilled three times a week, parading in front of the "new and commodious" gym, which formed the western boundary of the campus in 1896. In 1894 the new 300 x 400 foot drill ground (now the area covered by Ross Square) was completed "at an enormous expenditure of labor and money." The area also served as an athletic field. The bottom floor of the Main Building was used as the armory and the commandant of cadets ranked second only to the president. For many years, February 22 was the traditional military day often with the governor or other dignitaries on hand to review the troops.



**Bicycle Club**—Dr. Ross's bicycle club in 1895 in front of the McElhaney House, popular downtown boarding house and hotel. Among the faculty about to bike off are, from left, Prof. Mell, Unidentified, Prof. Steadman, Dr. George Petrie, Mrs. Ross (?), Prof. B. B. Ross, Prof. A. F. McKissick, and Prof. J. J. Wilmore.



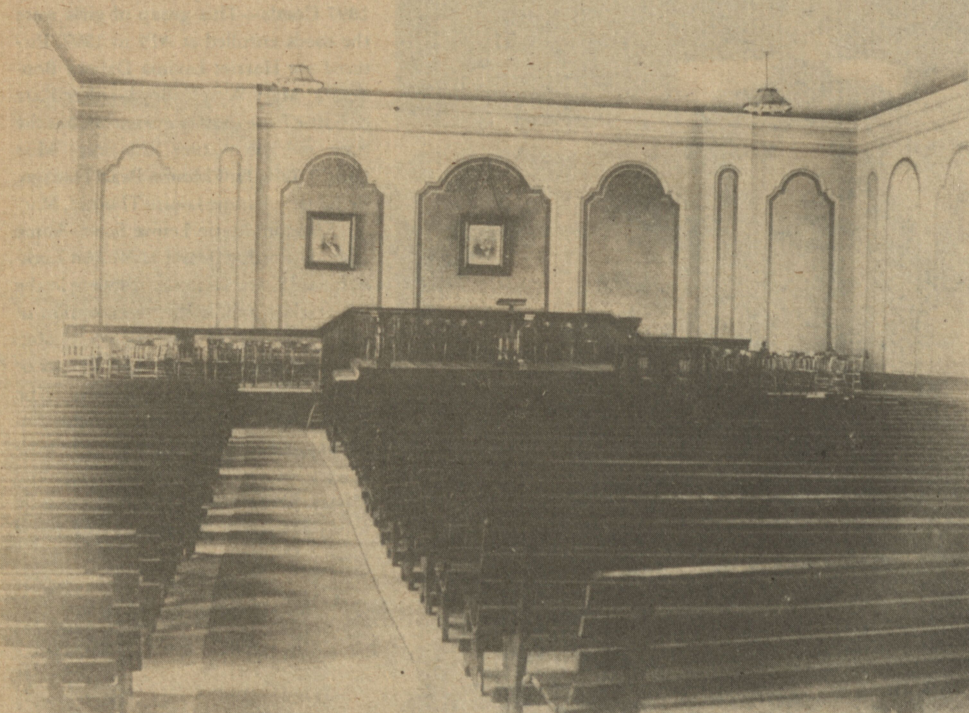
**1897 Coeds**—This group of girls were the coeds enrolled at API in 1897. Pictured are Harriet Lavinia Dabney Bondurant, Mary Wright Boyd, either Kate or Lottie Lane (both were enrolled at the time and the picture lists only "Miss Lane"), Julia Hill Moore, Pearl Hanson, Erin Black, Fannie Louise Thomas, Marian Dawson, Marie Louise Scott, Annie Lucinda Purifoy, Jessie Hamilton Lockhart, and Clara Tennille. All were in the junior class and, with the exception of Miss Tennille of Montgomery, Miss Dawson of Mt. Meigs, and Miss Black of Opelika, all were from Auburn. The *Glom* editors noted "after carefully canvassing the corps and co-eds" that "Miss Kate Lane was most popular coed and Misses Lottie Lane and Clara Tennille followed closely for second and third place."





**View from the Tower**—Looking out to the main part of town from the clock tower of the Main Building, a cadet in the 1890's saw this view. The other tower in the distance is the Baptist Church. The building to the left is the Chemistry Building (later known as the Architecture Building, housing the School of Architecture; the Music Building, housing the Music Department; and, most recently, Hargis Hall, recent home of the Graduate School, The Water Resources Research Center, and Co-operative Education). The dynamo room, engineering shops, and chemical laboratories, much of them since torn away, are attached to the back of Langdon Hall and the Chemistry Building. Note the picket fence with stiles and the tree-lined walks.

*Auburn Archives Photographs from the  
Powell Collection*

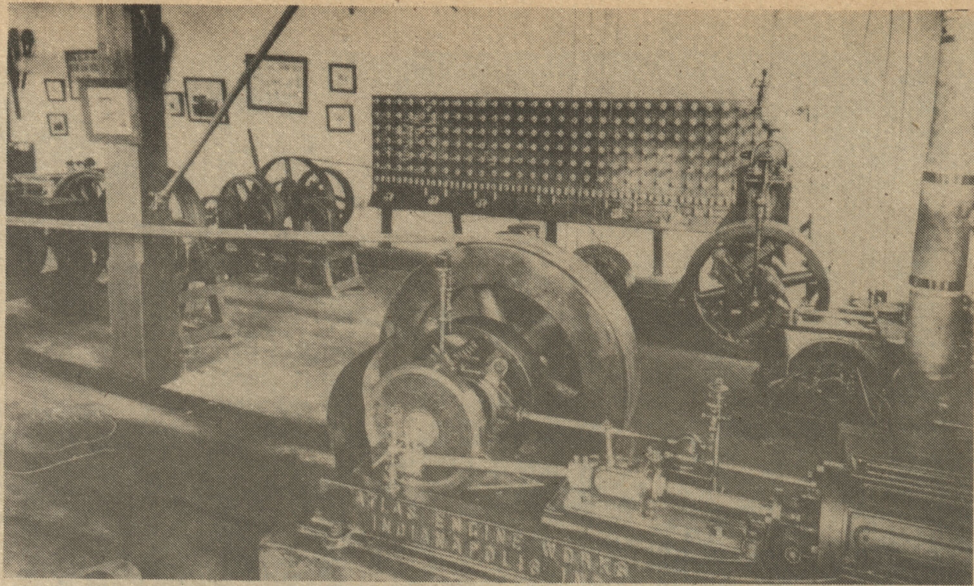


**INSIDE LANGDON HALL**—Inside, the recently refurbished and bricked Langdon Hall looked like this to Hiram Perry Powell '00 and the other cadets who marched in every morning between 1896 and 1900 for convocation. On occasion and particularly after Old Main burned in June 1887, the auditorium of Langdon doubled as a classroom. The benches could easily be moved outside for commencement week activities, for out-of-town speakers who drew audiences from the town and student body, and for the concerts which became frequent Sunday afternoon events around the turn of the century. Although gradually convocation ceased to be a daily occurrence, it was not until the late Twenties during the tenure of President Bradford Knapp that convocation stopped being a weekly mandatory event.



**The Depot**—Most students arriving at Auburn in the first 75 years of its existence came by train. Those who came around 1900 from the direction of Montgomery got this glimpse of the station as their first view of the little college town. "To the boy just coming to college, Auburn does not present a very prepossessing aspect," wrote one student in 1898. "...He sees lying peacefully before him a typical old-time southern village. Proceeding up the narrow straggling main street, along which are scattered a few apologetic wooden buildings all leaning together for support, he catches his first glimpse of Auburn. Everyone seems asleep, except the flies, which buzz most plenteously around the Kandy Kitchen, and a few stray dogs wrangling in the streets. Even the tall buildings on his right seem smiling pityingly at his ignorance and verdancy. Here he is taken in hand by some sympathetic cadet who safely steers him to a 'ranch'...."





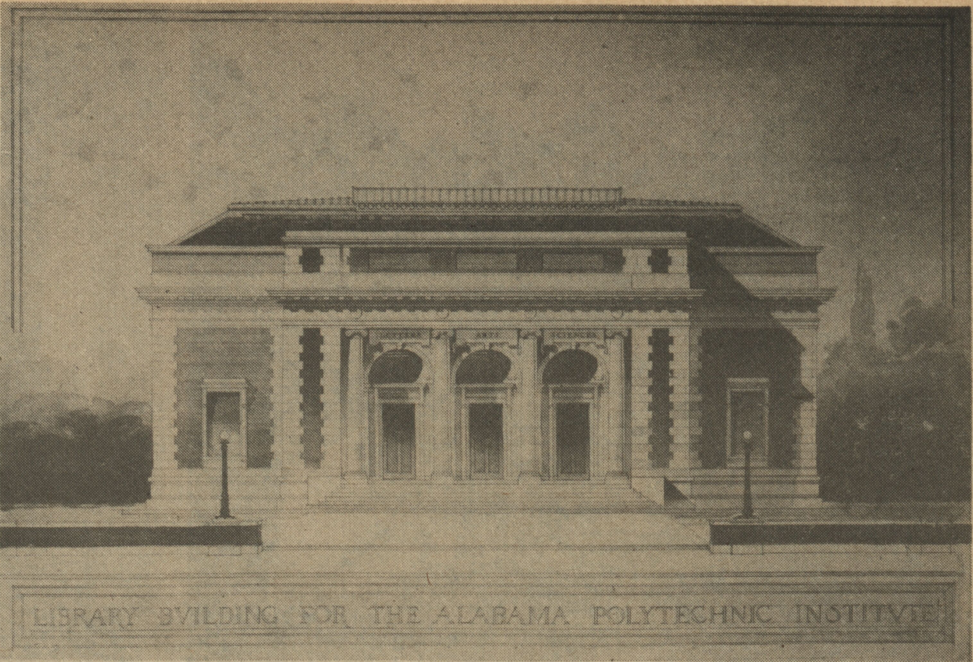
**ELECTRICITY**—In the power room, which looked like this in the late Nineties, Auburn was a pioneer in the education of electrical and mechanical engineers. Power lines were evident on the Auburn campus when they were scarcely heard of in the rest of Alabama. First used for the college itself, electricity was made available to the townspeople not long after the turn of the century.



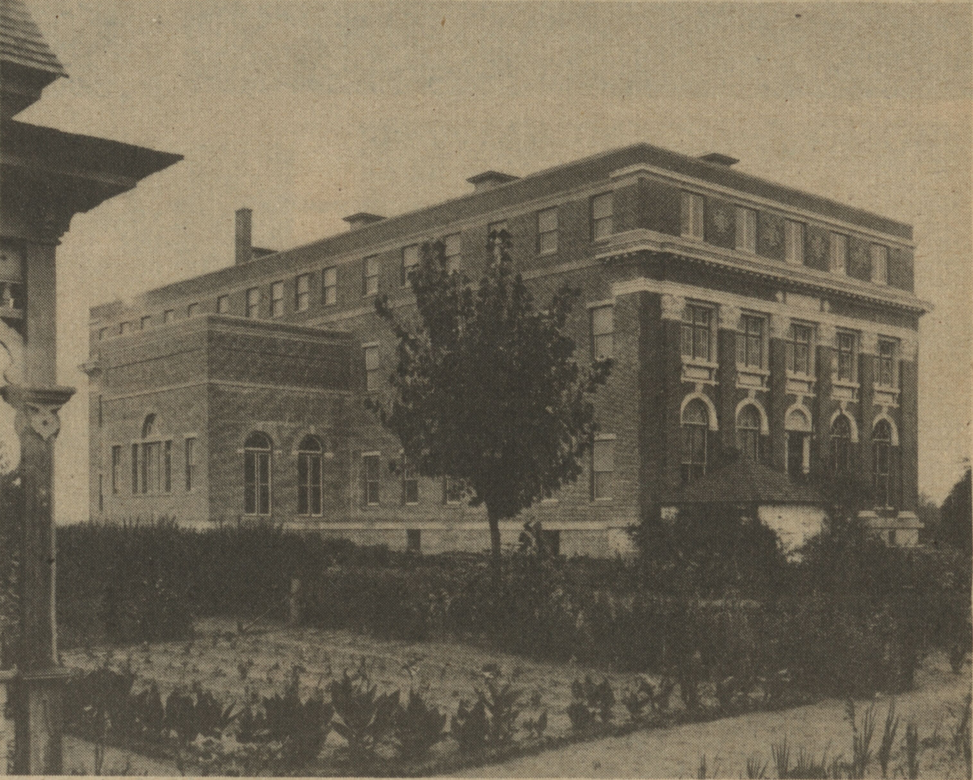
**STEAM TRACTOR**—The bulky mechanical monster above is a steam tractor, at work on the API Experiment Station Farm about 1906.



**BICYCLE PATH**—Dr. B. B. Ross's and Dr. George Petrie's bicycle club made a path to Wright's Mill around the turn of the century. The trio above apparently are using the path for hiking rather than biking. The gentleman leaning against the tree has been identified as C. R. Hixon.



**CARNEGIE LIBRARY**—In 1910 a gift from the Carnegie Foundation provided a library building for the API campus. Before then the school's library had been housed in the Main Building (now Samford Hall). Today the Carnegie Library is Mary Martin Hall, named for Auburn's long-time librarian, and contains the offices of the Registrar, the Student Development Service, High School Relations, and others.

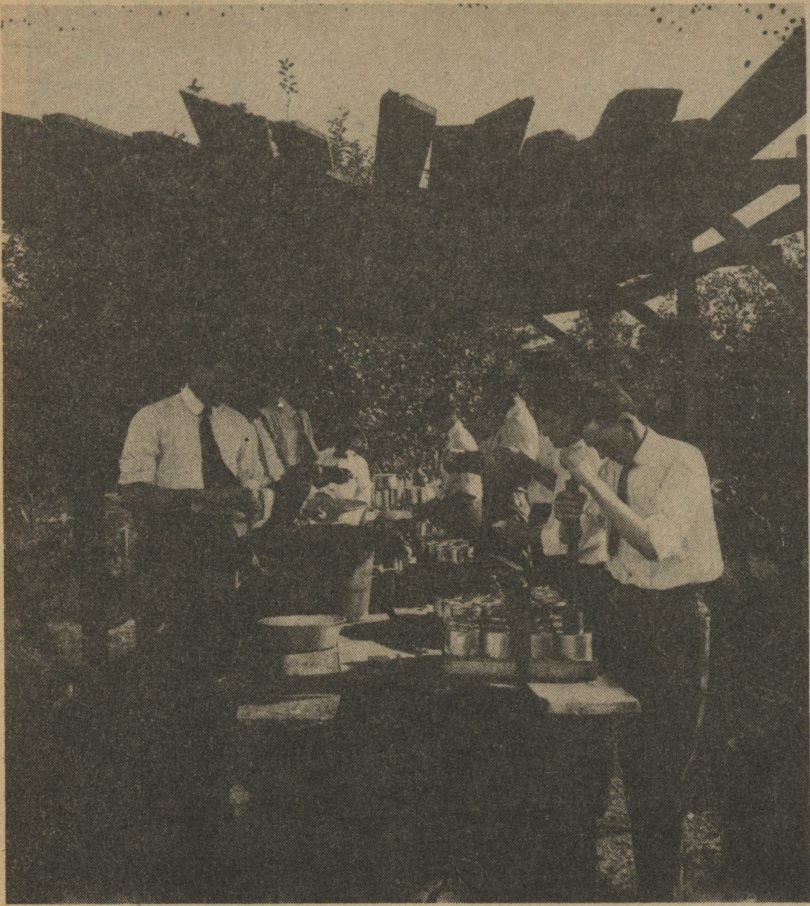


**COMER HALL**—Built in 1909, Comer Hall housed the School of Agriculture as it continues to do. This back view, taken from the horticulture residence, shows one of the early gardening plots.



**BROUN**—The first portion of Broun Engineering Building was constructed in 1906. Four years later wings were added to either side, making it the current shape and accounting for the intricacies of its interior.





**FIRST DAY IN UNIFORM**—This group of freshmen in 1909 had donned their new uniforms before posing for the camera of a friend. Standing are Eugene Clifton and J. S. Watts. Sitting are Alder F. Castanoli and J. E. Thomas.

**Canning Pears**—This group of API students (upper left) pictured about 1907 is learning by practical experience the newest method of canning pears. API Cadet Band began in 1899 and is pictured here about 1905 in one of its favorite locales, the front of Langdon Hall. By 1909 Recitals in which the band joined with the Glee Club and Orchestra were an accepted Sunday afternoon's entertainment. The commencement recital pictured above, according to the program, concluded Auburn's first reunion of musicians and included the organization of Band Day. The 1913 Football Team featured some well-known names in the annals of Auburn football and later career success.



**Undefeated 1913 Team**—The team of 1913 beat every team they played and Captain Kirk Newell was chosen all-Southern halfback and was in the running for All-American. Pictured left to right are Dean Cliff Hare, faculty chairman of athletics; Coach Mike Donahue; Ed Bragg, alumni coach; Harry Robinson, captain-elect and All Southern end; Hairston, freshman end; Jack Wynne, tackle; Prendergast, halfback; Sparkman, halfback; Steed, freshman center; Boozer Pitts, All-Southern center; Thigpen, All-Southern guard; Esslinger, tackle; Beaver; Red Harris, All-Southern fullback; Louiselle, tackle; Christopher, fullback; Kirk Newell; Arnold, quarterback; Bedie Bidez, fullback; Culpepper, tackle; Fricke; Franklin Hart, fullback; Kearley, fullback; G. W. Penton, assistant coach; J. B. Lovelace, student manager; and Tom Bragg, graduate manager. Not pictured were Taylor, end; Lockwood, All Southern guard; Martin, guard; Noble, quarterback; and Adkins, halfback.





**SPECIAL OCCASION**—The entry of Carnegie Library pictured about 1915 and decorated for a special occasion. Portions of the library were used for dining and parties by the faculty for a few years when the building was new.



Dr. George Petrie's history lab about 1914.



Entomology Lab and Staff about 1915.



**1920 SOUTHERN CHAMPS**—Although known in Auburn history as a football coach from 1904-1922, Coach Mike Donahue was no stranger to baseball or most any other sport as far as that goes. He had lettered in five of them as a Yale undergraduate. Among his other firsts, Donahue was the first person to hold coaching clinics in the South.

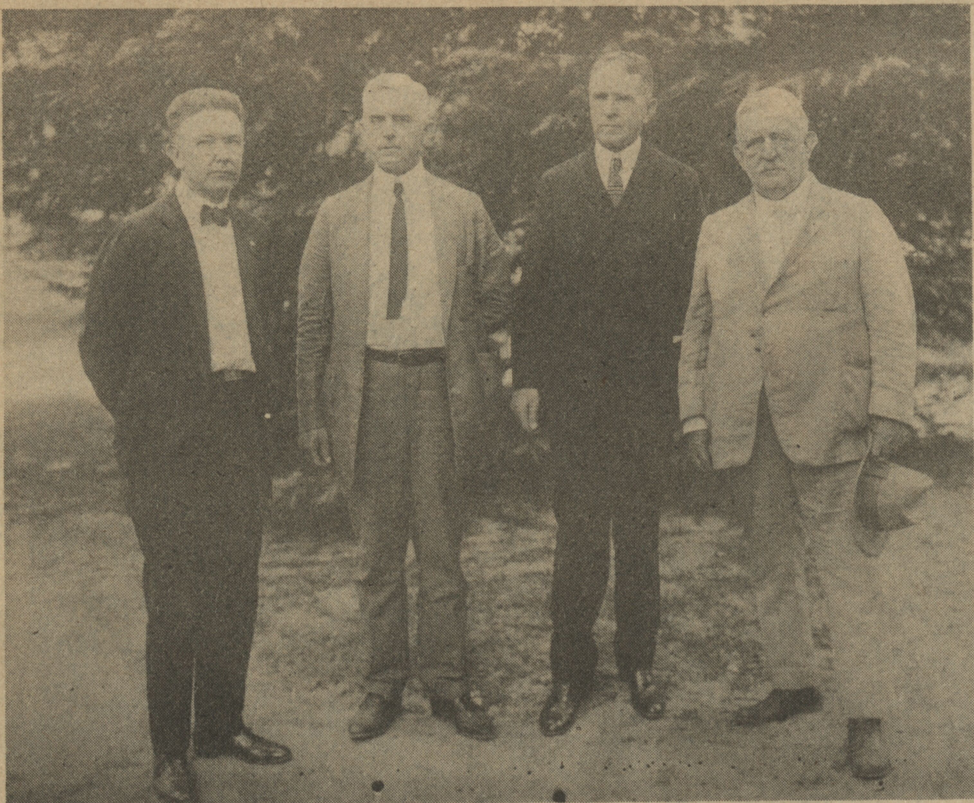


**MEN'S HOUSING**—In 1922 the *Birmingham News* did a three-page spread on Auburn's first capital campaign, known as the Greater Auburn Campaign, and used this picture with the caption, "Here's one reason Auburn must have money." Students who could not find rooms in dormitories or in Auburn homes were living in tents through the cold and downpours of Auburn winters. The tents were located at the end of the drill field near the Alumni Gym, built with alumni gifts in 1915.



**Kudzu**—No story would be complete without an introduction of Auburn's role in covering the Southern countryside with Kudzu. County agent L. M. Hollingsworth points out the good growth of this kudzu which had been planted in 1924 and grown two years "in very poor soil." Kudzu was advocated as cattle feed and preventor of erosion which was washing across Southern lands early in this century.

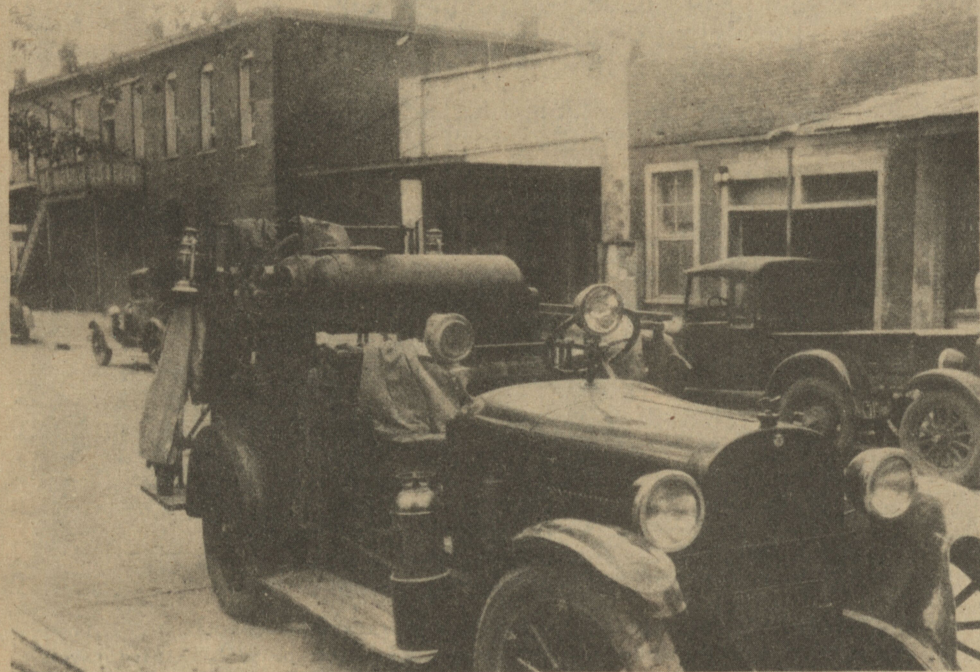




**Gen. Bullard Visits**—In 1923 Gen. Robert Lee Bullard '82 (second from right) of World War I fame visited his alma mater. Pictured with him were Dr. Spright Dowell, president of API who had just launched the school on its first capital campaign; Prof. Clifford Hare '91 of the chemistry faculty; Gen. Bullard; and Dr. J. H. Drake, college surgeon since the 1870s. The three men on the right would all be honored by Auburn—Hare by the naming of the stadium, Bullard by the naming of the parade ground and later a men's dormitory, Drake by the naming of the college infirmary.



**Vocational Agriculture students at Auburn in February 1926**



**Downtown Auburn—West Magnolia Avenue in 1923**



**Dressmaking**—A class in Miss Thompson's laboratory in the Agriculture Building in May 1925.



**Livestock Judges**—Auburn's team of 1923 won "five out of eight special premiums and medals at the Livestock Judging Contest at the Southeastern States Fair in Atlanta." Shown, left to right, are S. R. Gibbons, R. L. Tate, F. Mullins, Prof. A. A. Lauderdale (coach), and J. W. Fant.



**May Day?**—A Co-ed poses prettily in a nearby pasture. Note the outline of the clock tower in the Main Building (which would become Samford Hall in 1929).





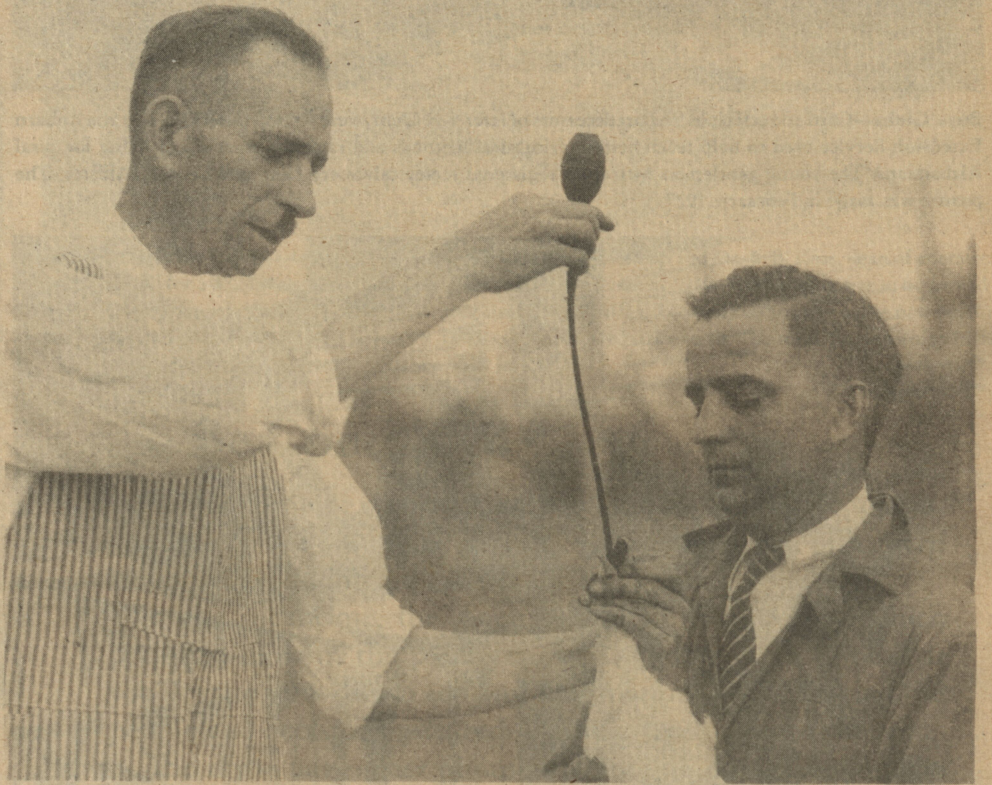
**GIRLS' DORM**—A group of coeds gather in the living room of Smith Hall, a girls' dorm in the early Twenties.



**Terracing**—Prof. A. Carnes shows his class how to use a terracing level in December, 1925.



**Recreation**—A group of club girls in Auburn for the yearly camp play outside the ivy-covered Chemistry Building during the early Twenties.



**Kill or Cure**—Poultry Science appeared in the Auburn curriculum in the early Twenties and by 1927, Auburn was heavily involved in the research and education that would one day have a major impact on Alabama farm income, making poultry a major source of income. Dr. W. L. Chandler and G. A. Trollope try a new treatment for hens with worms.



**LOOKING NORTH**—This portion of College Street had been paved in 1920. Facing the college were the Y-Hut (old Presbyterian Church), Smith Hall, and Alumni Hall, a boys' dorm.



**IT'S A LIVING**—In 1926 Newman White of Clay County was paying his way through college by raising and selling white leghorn hens.





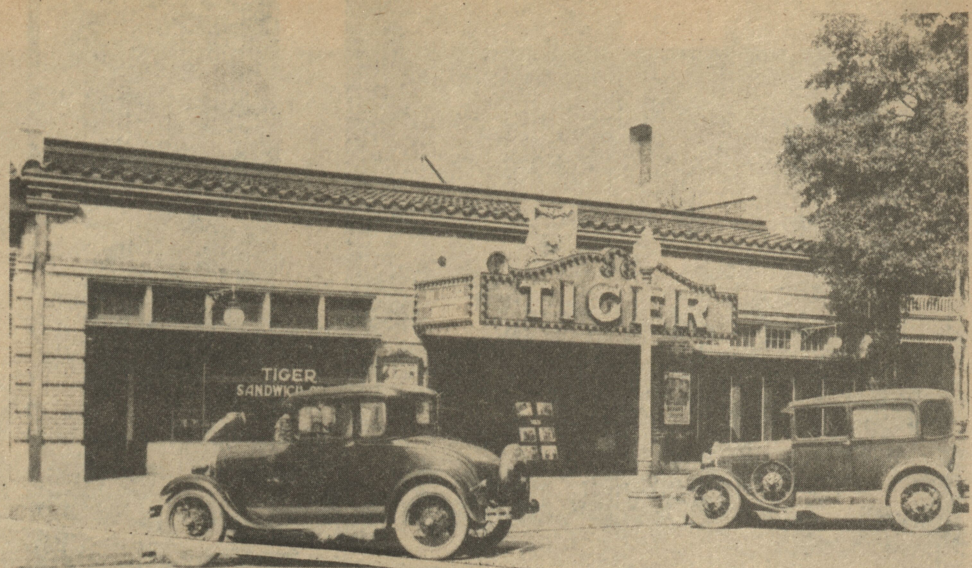
**Boys' Clubs**—Corn and calf clubs, the predecessors of later 4-H Clubs, were among the efforts that the Auburn Extension Service used to help teach better agricultural methods and raise the standard of living for rural Alabamians. The young gentlemen with their registered Jersey calves are Lano and Leon McAllister. The picture was made in February, 1927.



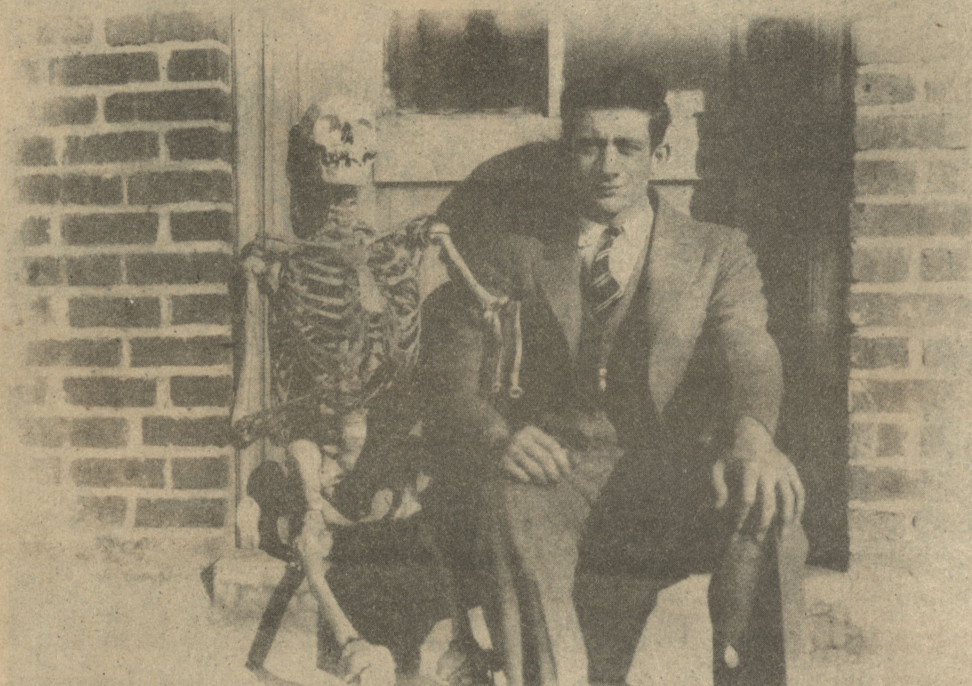
**SHAVED HEADS**—This group in 1929 were among the last freshmen to go through the hazing involving paddlings and shaved heads at Auburn. It had been campaigned against by *The Plainsman* and outlawed by President Bradford Knapp who considered the traditional methods of welcoming freshmen to Auburn "relics of a past century" which "should not be tolerated."



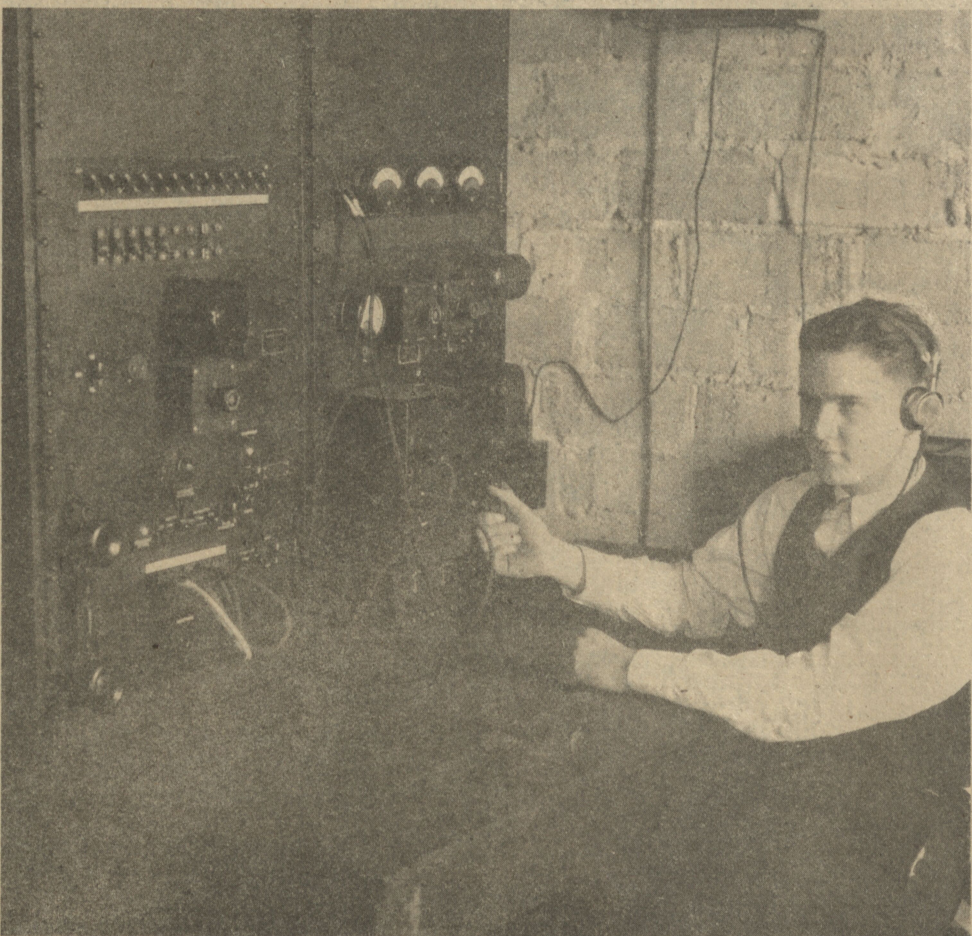
**Easter Egg Hunt?**—A yearly tradition of the Twenties and Thirties was the costumed Easter egg hunt in Ag Bottom. Perhaps these gentlemen of the late Twenties are dressed up for such an occasion.



**BRAND NEW**—The Tiger Theatre opened in downtown Auburn on September 3, 1928, to the delight of townspeople and students alike.

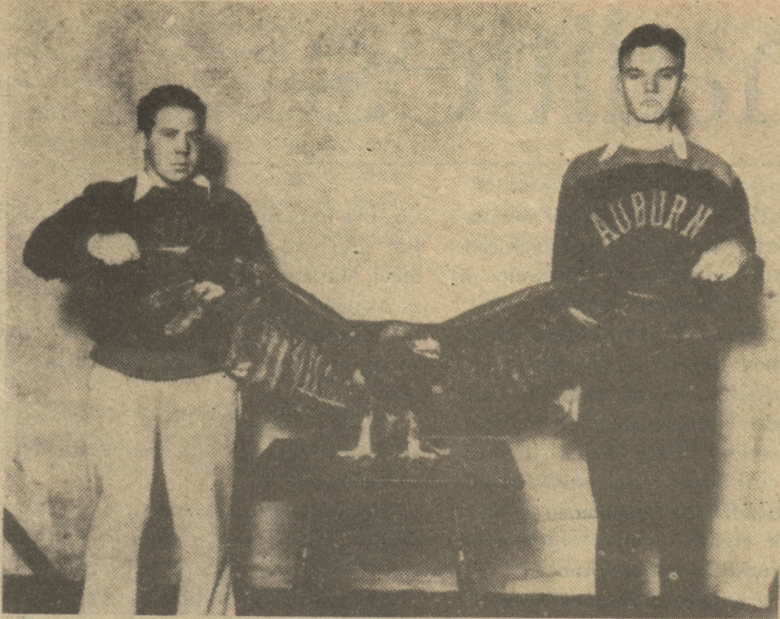


**BOYS WILL BE BOYS**—Auburn student and friend in the late Twenties.



**WAPI**—Auburn had long been interested in radio and had an early station as a result of a gift from an alumnus. A second gift, this one from Trustee Victor Hanson of Birmingham, during the Twenties paid for a new cinder block station, which opened in 1926. At the controls on February 12, 1926, is Arthur Dunstan.

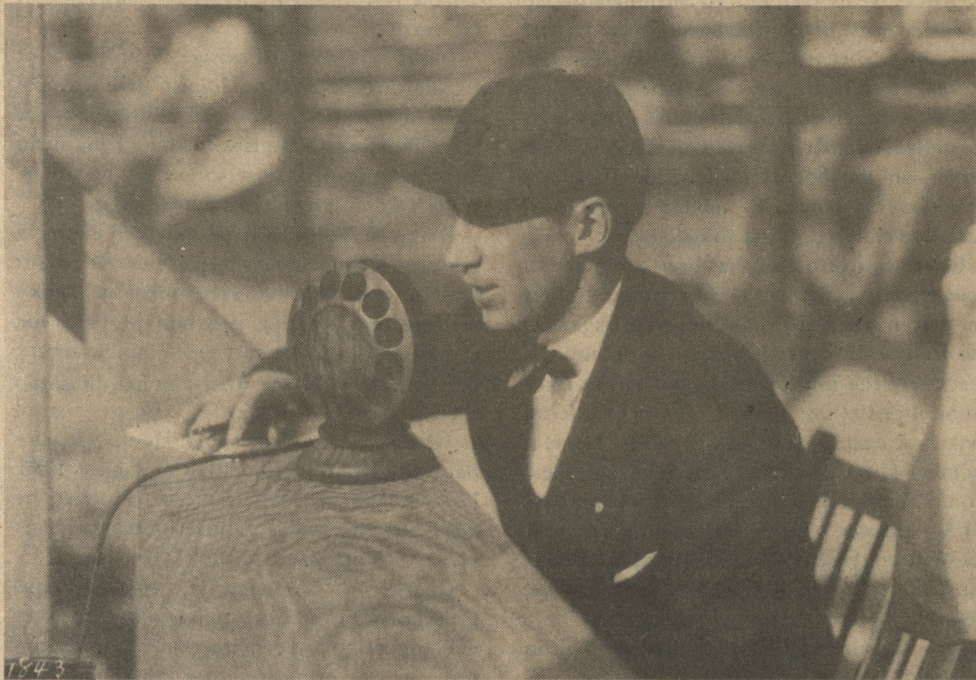




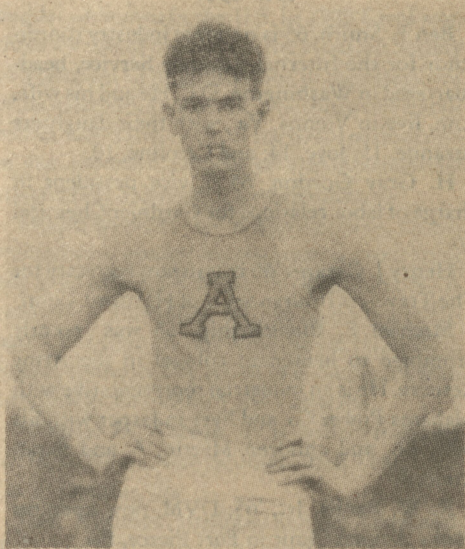
**FIRST EAGLE**—In 1930 Auburn acquired its first live mascot when J. A. Bain and the Rev. Sam B. Hay started a fund to raise the \$10 to buy a live golden eagle which had become entrapped in some pea vines out near Beehive. Local businesses chipped in and before long "War," as he was called, was on his way in a truck loaned by Mr. Bain, a Chevrolet dealer, to the Auburn-South Carolina game in Columbia, S.C. Auburn won 25-7, the first conference victory since 1926. From then on, War Eagle's status as mascot was official. He's pictured above with his attendants, DeWitt Stier and Harry Davis, Auburn cheerleaders.



**GROUND BREAKING**—In March, 1929, President Bradford Knapp and Dr. B. B. Ross, dean of chemistry, broke ground for a \$225,000 chemistry building due to be completed in 1930. The building was to be named in honor of Dr. Ross, who died before he could move into his new office. His body lay in state in the new building before his funeral. Today Ross Chemistry Lab houses the Department of Chemical Engineering. In the background is Ramsay Engineering Building, built in 1925.



**TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME**—W. A. (Bill) Young '25 at the mike for radio station WAPI in April, 1928. In those days A-Day was the kickoff of baseball season, which came in March, and the API president pitched out the first ball. Late in 1928, WAPI moved from the Auburn campus (although a studio remained here for a few years) to Birmingham where the University of Alabama and Alabama College bought in and joined API in presenting educational programs to Alabamians. Bill Young went along to Birmingham as assistant manager.



**BEARD**—In the late twenties, a high school baseball and basketball star who failed to make the team in either sport at Auburn decided to try out for track. By 1931 Percy Beard was setting world records in hurdling. In 1930 he had toppled a record held since 1925 and following graduation stayed in Auburn to practice with Auburn's champion-making coach Wilbur Hut-sell. And Weems Baskin, who had been an Olympian in 1928, practiced with him so he'd have stiff competition. In the third outdoor meet of his career, Beard defeated world's champion Monty Wells in the 60-yard high hurdles in the New York Athletic Club games. Next he set a new record in the 70 high hurdles, the first time he'd ever run with snow on the ground so he ran in his sweat suit.



Home Economics Majors in the late Twenties.

## To Be Continued . . . .

We hope you've enjoyed a look at some of the people, places, and events of Auburn's first 75 years. Our scrapbook of Auburn history will continue in the May issue.

In the meantime, the Auburn University Archives, which provided most of the pictures, and *The Alumnews* hope that you'll write or call us to add any information you have about the people and occasions pictured—or to correct us if we've erred.

And if you have other photographs which document Auburn history, the Archives would be happy to borrow them for copying or add them to its permanent collection. Most of the photographs used here came from just such gifts.



# Auburn Alumnalities

compiled by Paula Wood, Kaye Lovvorn and Mary Myrick

## 1923-1948

Lauren Chambliss '23 was mistakenly identified as deceased on the computer listing of the donors to Auburn Annual Giving in the March *Alumnews*. We are delighted to correct the error. Mr. Chambliss continues to live in Birmingham, and he is a charter contributor to Annual Giving's Century Club.

William McIntosh, Jr., '31 now lives at the Presbyterian Home in Summerville, S.C.

Katherine Mitchell (Bit) Ingram '35 retired from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service on March 31. Over the past 21 years she had been secretary to Directors York, Robertson, Jones, Taylor, and Sprott. Mrs. Ingram and her husband, Boothe, live in Opelika.

Victor Cherry, Sr., '37 was recently elected president of the Opelika Historic Preservation Society. Mr. Cherry is president of the Board of Trustees of the First United Methodist Church, a director of Farmers National Bank, past president of the Opelika Rotary Club, and past district governor of District 688 of Rotary International.

Andrew E. Salis '39 has been named Engineer of the Year by the Mid-Cities Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. Salis is dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas at Arlington. He has been dean since 1970. During his tenure, the undergraduate enrollment has grown 1,000 students, the graduate program has more than doubled, two new degrees have been added, and sponsored research jumped from an annual budget of \$125,000 to \$1.5 million. Dr. Salis, who holds three degrees from Auburn and the Ph.D. from Texas A&M, left General Dynamics to head UTA's electrical engineering program when it was in its formative stages. He is active in the Kiwanis Club, a member of the American Society of Engineering Education, and a senior member of the Institute of Electrical & electronics engineers. Dr. Salis has participated in a number of programs to acquaint women and minority high school graduates with career opportunities in engineering. He and his wife, Jane, live in Arlington, Tex.

Dr. E. T. York, Jr., '42 retired as chancellor of the University of Florida System last July. Dr. York was the first recipient of the "E. T. York Service Award" established by the Florida Board of Regents in 1980 to be given annually to the individual or group "who has demonstrated commitment and support to preserving the integrity and advancing the quality of higher education in Florida." Currently, Dr. York is a special consultant to the administrator of the Agency for International Development in Washington. He is also a trustee of the Escuela Agrícola Panamericana (Panamerican School of Agriculture) in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and a member of the boards of the Foundation for Agronomic Research in Atlanta and Independent Professionals, Inc., in Gainesville, Fla. He serves on the Science Advisory Board of Estech General Chemicals Corp. in Chicago and is a member of the board and a leader of the Agricultural Task Force of the Caribbean/Central American Action Program in Washington, D.C.

Clarence H. Cook, Jr., '42 has moved from Birmingham to Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. William W. Putney '43 of Woodland Hills, Calif., has been appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley to the Animal Population Commission of the City of Los Angeles.

W. Murray Hill '44 has moved from Shalimar, Fla., to Metairie, La.

Annis E. Godby '45 has moved from Philadelphia, Pa., to Bristol, Tenn.

John Brewer Ames '46 now lives in Selma.

John M. Harbert, III, '46, president and founder of the Harbert Corp., was honored in March by the Alabama Association of Colleges

and Universities. Mr. Harbert was one of five Alabamians to be given Exemplary Dedication to Higher Education awards in recognition of their contributions to higher education.

Thomas M. Botsford '47 was honored in February as Opelika's Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Among many other activities, Mr. Botsford has been president of the Opelika Historic Preservation Society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison '48 (Florine Cook '47) now live in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1950-1955

Julian Davidson '50 of Vienna, Va., is vice president for eastern operations of System Development Corp. of McLean, Va.

Noll A. Van Cleave '50 is president of Forest Farmers Association and was featured in the November-December issue of *Forest Farmer* magazine. Among other business interests, he is principal owner and president of Valley Wood, Inc., and NAVCO Timberland, Inc., of Richland and Columbus, Ga., a multimillion dollar forestry business which includes more than 4,000 acres of timberland. He is forestry consultant for Carter Farms in Plains, Ga., and a friend of former President Jimmy Carter. Mr. Van Cleave's cultural and civic involvements include Westville, the restored 1850's community near Lumpkin. He is a member of the Muscogee County School Board, as well as an avid Civil War buff and Auburn sports fan. Mr. Van Cleave and his wife, Betty, have two daughters and a son.

John Morgan Hester, Sr., '50 of Tucker, Ga., recently sent *The Alumnews* updated addresses on his children. John, Jr., '75 lives in Tucson, Ariz.; Patricia '73 (married to John McBride '74), in Pearisburg, Va.; and Thomas '80 (married to Carol Stephens '79), in Lake Charles, La. Gary '81 graduates from Auburn this quarter. "One or two of the above have been at Auburn since 1970," Mr. Hester writes. "A lot of money but lots of good memories. A family sold on Auburn."

J. Ridley Parrish '54 is in industrial thread sales with Groves Industries in Winder, Ga. He has three daughters: Patricia Keigh Parrish Butler '78, a former War Eagle girl; Paige O'Conner, a sophomore at the University of Georgia; and Patience Brooke, a sixth grader. Keigh and her husband Bob '78, recently presented him with his first granddaughter, Grayson Blair Butler, born December 6.

The Rev. Walter Albritton '54, pastor of Whitfield Memorial United Methodist Church in Montgomery, recently was guest preacher at the Auburn United Methodist Church for the "Proclaim the Word" series of services.

MARRIED: Gaye Nickerson Furbish '54 to William A. Craig '54 on January 3. They live in Athens, Ga.

Riley R. Taylor '55 is president of TBS, Inc., an auto parts distributor business which sells to auto parts stores in south Alabama and north Florida. The company originated the All Pro Auto Parts franchise in 8 states.

Albert W. Shockley '55, after spending 25 years in industrial relations with Westinghouse Electric, Celanese, and Southland Paper, recently became an associate with the firm of John R. Stephens and Associates, Inc., executive search consultants in Houston, Tex.

## 1956-1962

The Rev. R. Ron Whitlock '56 recently preached for three weekends at The Church in Opelika. He is a regional representative with Oral Roberts University for Alabama, Georgia, & Florida.

Dr. Vernon B. Watwood, Jr., '57 became chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, Mich., in September, 1980.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. (Hank) Bennett '58 (Barbara Upshaw '58) live in Flossmoor, Ill., with their sons, Hank, Jr., and Mark. Mr. Bennett is executive vice president of Triangle Home Products in Chicago. Hank, Jr., is a freshman at Prairie State College, and Mark will enter Auburn next fall as a freshman in pre-law. He will be the eighth member of the Bennett/Upshaw families to attend Auburn.

MARRIED: Annie Ruth Bonney '59 to Dr. Phillip E. Cornwell on December 24. They live in Birmingham. Mrs. Cornwell is in her sixth year on the faculty at the University of Alabama in Birmingham where she is an assistant professor in the Nutrition Sciences Department.

Robert C. Hood '61 is now operations manager of O'Neal Steel, Inc., in Birmingham. He had been with Lamson & Sessions Co. for the preceding 16 years in a number of positions. O'Neal Steel has 13 service centers in the sunbelt states and is one of the South's major sources of ferrous and nonferrous metals. Mr. Hood serves on the boards of Eastside Park and Franklin Academy. He and his wife, Diane, have two children, Chris and Kathy.

Royce B. Rotton '62, has been promoted to head electrical engineer of the communications and design group in TVA's division of engineering design. He is responsible for designing and specifying the interplant and intraplant communications systems for TVA's hydro, fossil fuel, and nuclear generating plants. He is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers and a charter member of TVA's chapter of the National Management Association. He and his wife, Betty, and their sons, Stephen and Jeffrey, live in Maryville, Tenn.

Jane Wilson Steen '62 is now Jane Wilson Sinclair. She lives in Anniston.

## 1963-1964

Douglas L. Miles '63 has been promoted to the new position of industrial engineering group supervisor for methods and measurement at the corporate industrial engineering office of WestPoint Pepperell in West Point, Ga. He had been senior industrial engineer for methods and measurement. Mr. Miles and his wife, Betty, live with their sons, Mark Lee and Derek Michael, in Lanett.

Nancy Ellen Yates Williams '64 lives in Kingsville, Tex., with her husband, Charles, an attorney, and their children Lara, 9, and Chip, 6.

Glenn W. Cowham, III, '64 is now an industrial engineering group supervisor with methods and measurement with West Point Pepperell at their West Point, Ga., offices. He had been a senior industrial engineer in that department since 1977. He and his wife, Mary Anne, live in Lanett with their daughter, Lisa, 15, and son, Glenn W., IV, 12.

Elizabeth Joiner Flanagan '64 for the past nine years has owned her own interior design business, Betsy Flanagan Interiors and Fields/Flanagan Interior Design in Las Vegas, Nev. She is now working on an M.S. in marriage and family counseling at the University of Nevada in Las Vegas. Betsy is married to Patrick M. Flanagan, M.D., a gynecologist, and they have three sons, Sean, 13; Brian, 11; and Michael, 6.

Louise James Cox '64 was named Teacher of the Year for 1980 at Southern Union Jr. College. It was the second year she has received the honor of being the college's favorite teacher. She has taught speech and drama at the school off and on since 1964. She and her husband, J. T., who is associated with East Alabama Lumber

Co., live in LaFayette. They have five children: Jim, who lives in Birmingham and is with U.S. Steel; Marlene Patterson, a public health nurse in Ashland; Tim, manager of the NAPA store in Ashland; Emily Cox Smith, a student in veterinary medicine at Auburn; and Kim, a 10th grader.

Dr. D. R. Douglas, DVM, '64 is manager of swine feed services with Southern States Corp in Richmond, Va.

Charles Hugh Ashley, Jr., '64 lives in Harvey, La., and is manager of marine lubricants for the Gulf Coast for British Petroleum.

Alison Jones Davidow '64 received a Master of Public Administration from Texas Tech in 1970. In 1980 she was chosen a Presidential Management Intern at the Department of Health and Human Services. Her husband, children, and she moved to the Washington area so that she could take the job. Her husband, Robert, is a visiting professor at George Mason University Law School.

Philip Fretwell '64, associate professor of architecture at Auburn, joined state government in November as executive director of the State Building Commission. One of his main interests is energy conservation and he will be applying that interest in state buildings.

Harry R. Wilkinson '64 has been elected a vice president in Manufacturers Hanover Trust's international division. He joined the bank's management training program in 1975 and became assistant secretary in 1976 and assistant vice president in the international division's Scandinavian territory in 1977. He was also an assistant vice president with J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. from 1978 to August 1980. Prior to joining Manufacturers Hanover, he was a doctoral candidate and lecturer at the University of Michigan from 1971 through 1975.

George W. Blomeley, Jr., '64 has joined Oglethorpe Power Corp. in Atlanta as manager of engineering and construction. He is responsible for land acquisition, for design and construction of electric transmission lines and substations that are required by 39 electric membership cooperatives in Georgia. He and his wife, Joan, and three sons—Steven, 15; Doug, 13; and Brian, 10—live in the Atlanta suburb of Tucker.

## 1965-1967

Ben F. Smith '65 is national industry coordinator for the Internal Revenue Service, headquartered in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Ann, live in Vienna, Va., with their daughters Suzanne, 15; Joye, 14; and Caroline, 10.

H. Gray Gordon '65 is vice president in charge of labor relations for Gardnier Chemical Co.

Henry J. Casares '65 is assistant secretary for The Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Michael E. Blankenship '65 was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve. He is an industrial representative with Alabama Power Co. and lives in Jasper with his wife, Bo, and children Martin, 6, and Sarah Anne, 3.

R. W. Banks, Jr., '65, DVM, now operates Banks Animal Clinic in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Charles M. Phillips '65 of Mobile has been named to Kelle Thompson's Ten Best Dressed List for 1980. Charles, who is with Phillips, Seibt, & Co., made his second appearance on the designer's best dressed list.

Thomas E. Bondurant '65, DVM, is director of the Yale Road Animal Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., which has recently been named a member hospital by the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA). He is a former president of the Shelby County Veterinary Medical Association and received AAHA's Region II Practitioner of the Year Award in 1976.

Sam Timberlake '65, currently artist-in-resi-



dence at Samford University in Birmingham and former Auburn music professor, presented a concert of sacred vocal music at First Baptist Church of Auburn on March 1. He has appeared with a number of operas including the New York City Opera and the St. Louis Opera Theatre as well as being featured soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, and the New Orleans Philharmonic.

**MARRIED:** Regina Outlaw Stevens to Mark C. Espy, Jr., '65 on December 7.

C. Morris Pelham '66 is with the Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C., and teaches a graduate level course at American University. He lives in Chevy Chase, Md.

Dr. Carolyn Dale Boyles '66 is director of exceptional children for the High Point Public Schools. She lives in Greensboro, N.C.

John E. Hall, Jr., '67 and his wife, Diane Fleming '69, live in Montgomery, where John is a commercial land developer with Ballard Realty. They have three sons: Josh, 10; Pete, 6; and Luke, 2.

L. Peter Dahl, Jr., '67 is with D/P/K International, Architects, in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

Clifford E. Cormany, Jr., '67, who has been a special agent with the FBI for ten years, was recently transferred from Philadelphia to the New Orleans field office. He lives in Slidell with his wife, Carole Chancy '68, and children Carrie, 10, and William, 8.

Robert Miller '67 is agency manager for State Farm Insurance in Milledgeville, Ga.

#### 1968-1969

W. Harold Jinks '68 of Childersburg recently received an MBA from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Thomas McKleroy '68 is assistant principal at Saks High in Anniston and is married to Linda Pogue, who teaches second grade at Calhoun County Training School.

Rodney C. Koenig '68 is a partner in the law firm of Fulbright and Jaworski in Houston, Tex.

Julie Byrd Blevins (Mrs. Roger) now lives in Lafayette, Ind.

James D. Parker '68 works with Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.

Don F. McClendon '68 has been promoted to assistant cashier at Headland National Bank. He joined the bank in February, 1980, after having been in pharmacy for 12 years.

Carol A. Kuntze '69 joined U.S. Home Corp. of Houston, Tex., on Feb. 1 as director of media communications. U.S. Home is the largest builder of homes in the U.S. In 1980 Carol won three awards of merit from the Houston Society of Technical Communications in the categories of newsletters, brochures, and consumer handbooks. She is currently on the board of directors of the Houston chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

Dolph Bunkley '69 of Montgomery, an administrative analyst for the state, is renovating his grandmother's home in Montgomery. A member of Cityscape, Inc., he recently participated in a four-session seminar on renovating houses sponsored by AUM in conjunction with Landmarks Foundation and Cityscape.

Michael A. Watson '69 is district manager for distribution with Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Decatur, Ga.

Jane Thomas Upshaw and her husband, Tom, live in Marietta, Ga. Jane is a load research analyst with Georgia Power and her husband is manager of the retail rate department and partner in Southern Engineering Company of Georgia.

Barbara Barclay Barton '69 is head dietitian of the Diet Clinic at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. Her husband is the senior vice president of Hospital Affiliates International. Their son, Jason, is 6.

**BORN:** A son, Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harris '68 (Betty Stewart '68) of Stone Mountain, Ga., on Sept. 26. He joins sister Paige, 6.

A daughter, Amanda Ann, to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles E. Durst '69 (Lee McCorquodale '69) of Durham, N.C., on Feb. 6. She joins Melissa, 5, and Allen, 2.

#### 1970

W. Michael Dollar is manager of financial reporting and budgeting at The Offshore Company. He and his wife, Terry, live in Houston, Tex., with their children, Zachary and Sabrina.

Grace Preiss Jones, society editor of *The Auburn Bulletin*, has been named a finalist in the lifestyle sections division of the Penney-Missouri Awards Programs which is sponsored by the University of Missouri School of Journalism. There were 1,286 entrants in the nationwide contest.

Richard E. Bradley is manager of industrial engineering at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. He has a son, David, age 6 and a daughter, Julie, age 3. They live in Newport News, Va.

Robert C. (Bobby) Keen and his wife, Peggy, have moved to Indianapolis where he is an account executive and program development specialist with Agribusiness Associates, Inc. He was on staff at Purdue University while completing his Ph.D. in agricultural economics. Peggy recently completed her M.S. in nursing at Indiana University. They have a daughter, Ashley Margaret, 5 months.

Johnnette Biggers Hill is with the Cobb County school system in Marietta, Ga. Previously, she was with Lockheed.

Jan Waites Varley is a soil conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Prattville.

She has two children, John Bernard, 4, and Jennifer, 2.

Steven L. Jones is president of SYSTEC Engineering, Inc., the company which he formed in 1978. His wife, Jean, is secretary-treasurer of the company. They have two children, Steven Lee, Jr., 11, and Anne Marie, 6.

Jerry L. Land is industrial engineer for methods and measurements with WestPoint Pepperell's industrial fabrics division in West Point, Ga. He transferred from the Langdale Mill. He and his wife, Sherryl Leigh, have two children: Angela Paige, 7, and James Anderson, 5.

Jimma Carolyn Redman is now Jimma Redman Attaway. She lives in Richmond, Va.

**BORN:** A son, Alan Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Clayton (Betty McNeal '71) of Kansas City, Kan., on November 14. Alan joins older brothers Clay, 8; Jon, 5; and Mark, 2.

A daughter, Anna Charissa, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Hogelin of Centreville on July 28.

#### 1971

Rebecca Whorton is a kindergarten teacher with the Jefferson Parish School System in New Orleans.

Capt. Dennis Burton Parkhurst is stationed at March AFB, Calif., and flying the KC-135. His wife, Janice, is attending the Lee Strasberg Institute in Hollywood, studying acting and directing with the founder.

George W. Dunbar has recently been promoted and transferred to England as marketing manager for Amersham International on a two-

year assignment. At the company headquarters in Chicago, George is director of sales and marketing. He and his wife, Betsey Hagler '68, live in the London area with their two daughters.

Mark Allen Gaynoe is with Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc., in Pensacola, Fla.

Kenneth C. Vance, Jr., '71, administrative assistant to the vice president of manufacturing for bed products for WestPoint Pepperell's Consumer Products Division, has been given additional duties for coordinating quality control activities. He and his wife, Ginger, have a daughter Andrea Nan, 4, and live in Opelika.

Joe B. McHargue '71 has been promoted to plant industrial engineering manager at West Point Pepperell's Opelika mill. He had been an industrial engineer. He and his wife, Cassandra, have two children, Travis Wade, 7, and Angela Kaye, 4. They live in Fairfax.

**BORN:** A daughter, Erin, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Robert Youtz (Dabney Holleman) of Seattle, Wash., on Oct. 6, 1979.

A son, Jeffrey Knox, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Killingsworth (Carol Campbell) of Pensacola Beach, Fla. He joins sister Kristi, 3. Don recently became director of pharmacy at University Community Hospital in Tamarac, Fla.

A daughter, Abby Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phillips of Anniston on Oct. 17.

A son, William, to Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Fuller (Ann O'Gwynn '73) of Selma on Sept. 27. Cecil is a dentist in Selma and Ann is a medical social worker at Selma Medical Center.

#### 1972

Alvin Bledsoe, his wife, Marti, and their two daughters, Lisa, 12, and Denise, 6, live in Houston, Tex. He is a partner with Coopers & Lybrand, a national accounting firm.

Shawn Casey Dunaway and her husband, Harold '73, have moved to San Francisco where Harold is the vice president of finance for Motion Industries, Inc.-West. She resigned from her teaching position and plans to stay at home with their 3-year old son, Greg.

Larry Alan Foster has completed initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's New Orleans pilot base as a second officer.

James V. (Jim) McKemie has been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant department manager of dyeing at WestPoint Pepperell's Opelika Finishing Plant. He was previously assistant colorist in the chemical lab. He and his wife, Thea Dora, live in Auburn.

Bobby Joe Smith has completed initial pilot training with Delta Air Lines at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is assigned to Atlanta as a second officer.

Paula Jean Jackson Myers is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration in Atlanta where she and her husband, William, recently moved because of his promotion in the Social Security Administration. They and son, Michael Dean, 8 months, live in Stone Mountain, Ga.

Michael Wayne Parker '72 is in the final year of work on his doctorate at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Alvin H. Bishop is chief of the Florida Bureau of Water Management with the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. His work involves water quality planning, lake restoration studies, and federal water resource development projects. Al and his wife, Carol, live in Tallahassee, with their children, Ken, 8, and Rebecca, 5.

**BORN:** A son, Clinton Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKinney, Jr., (Cynthia Crim '72) of Atlanta on January 13.

A son, Stuart Ball, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fensom (Jan Lehman) of Panama City, Fla., on Sept. 3. He joins sister Meredith Todd, 3.

#### 1973

Linda Carol Hughes is now working with The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company at their Atlanta, Ga., service center. Next year she will receive additional insurance train-



**BURKE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**—Cadet Katherine M. Baringer is the first recipient of the Lt. Gen. Kelly H. Burke Scholarship Award from the AFOTC at Auburn. The award honors Lt. Gen. Burke, left, an Auburn distinguished military graduate of 1952. A junior in civil engineering from Americus, Ga., Katherine has a perfect A average in all her courses. Pictured with her and Gen. Burke is Capt. Paul R. Lemmings '74, who is attached to AFOTC at Auburn.



ing for a position as a commercial package underwriter. She lives in Doraville, Ga.

**Stephen M. Wilson** lives in Huntsville. After receiving his law degree at Cumberland Law School, he went to Georgetown University and received a master's in taxation. He has now returned to private practice as a corporate and tax attorney with the firm of Johnston, Johnston and Moore.

**Douglas Cushman Hughes** is employed as a first officer (co-pilot) for Republic Airlines. He and his wife, Kathryn, live in Peachtree City, Ga., with their son Kevin, 2, and are expecting another child in July.

**Robert E. Hollingsworth** is currently employed by the Vought Corp. of Dallas, Tex., and is on assignment to Boeing in Seattle, Wash. He writes, "Eruption of Mt. Saint Helen's was really spectacular!"

**Sylvia Chapman** of Columbus, Ga., has received a master's in speech communication from the University of Georgia.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark Spain (Marsha Hampton)** live in Birmingham where Don works for South Central Bell. They have two children—Chris, 3, and Andy, 1.

**Flavin Williams Glover** of Auburn was the designer and head needleworker for the Alabama 4-H Quilt which was recently featured in color on the front of the *National 4-H News*. The quilt now hangs in the new Alabama 4-H Youth Development Center.

**BORN:** A son, Justin Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. (Bill) Naylor, Jr., (Sharon Harden '75) of Mobile on June 12. He joins brother Jason Whitney, 3. Bill is a CPA and works with Truck Equipment Sales, Inc., as controller and treasurer. Truck Equipment is headquartered in Mobile with branches in Dothan and Pensacola. Sharon works from January through April each year as an income tax preparer for Lawrence & Lawrence CPAs in Mobile.

#### 1974

**R. Carl Brunson, Jr.**, works for Jackson Company in Birmingham. His wife, Susan Reynolds '75, works for Shelby County schools as a speech pathologist. They have a one-year-old son, Brian. They live in Helena.

**George N. Gilpin, DVM**, is director of the Gainesway Small Animal Hospital Clinic in Lexington, Ky., which was recently accepted as a member hospital by the American Animal Hospital Association. Dr. Gilpin was president of the Central Kentucky Small Animal Veterinary Association in 1977.

**Timothy P. Beavers** is practicing law in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with the firm Ferreno, Middlebrooks & Strickland, P.A. After graduating from Auburn where he was a member of the basketball team, he went to law school at Florida State.

**Martha Wood Orr** and her husband, Stratton, have moved to New Orleans where he will be a commercial loan officer with FNJ bank. They have a daughter, Paige, 4½, and a son, John Stratton, Jr., 7 months.

**William McCoy Odom** has completed the initial training at Delta Air Lines' training school at the Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now assigned to the airline's New Orleans pilot base as a second officer. He is a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

**David W. Hand** is staff manager for college relations for South Central Bell. Recently, he led a workshop on employment interviews here at Auburn open to all students.

**James Allen Sullivan** has been appointed chief deputy attorney for the 5-county 4th Judicial Circuit in Selma. He is married to Debbie Fenn '74 and they have a son, Allen, 2. They live in Selma.

**John P. Caldwell, Jr.**, works as a staff manager with AT&T in Somerville, N.J.

**William Douglas Arnold** was recently promoted to business systems manager at Charter Medical Corporation's corporate office. Charter Medical owns and operates twenty-seven hospitals in the U.S. and London, England. His wife, Jeanie Turner '75, is at home with their two

children, Rachel, 3, and Will, 1. They live in Macon, Ga.

**Jesse B. Swords** has been promoted to design engineer at Duke Power Co. He joined Duke Power as an engineering assistant when he graduated and was named an engineer associate in 1976 and an assistant design engineer in 1979. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He and his wife, Deborah Sutherland, live in Matthews, N.C., and have a son and a daughter.

**John A. Maschoff** is vice president of Northwestern National Bank of St. Paul, Minn.

**MARRIED:** Josephine King to Joe Nix on August 23. He has been a commodity specialist for Thomson McKinnon Securities for the past four years. They live in Huntsville.

**BORN:** A son, Michael Patterson, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee Allphin (Lane Ogletree) on November 1. They live in Birmingham where he is an assistant coach at Erwin High School and she teaches at Vestavia Hills High School.

A daughter, Tiffany Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hugh Moseley on December 5, 1978 and another daughter, Emily Winnell, on August 1, 1980. They join older brother, Brian, 4. Ken is the Young Farmers advisor for Chattooga County, in Summerville, Ga. They live in Lyrly, Ga.

A son, Shaun Alexander, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Herran, Jr., (Susan Buck '73) on October 17. He joins sister, Christianne, 2. They live in Plano, Tex.

A son, Matthew Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher (Donna Reeves) of Decatur, Ga.

A son, David Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weeks (Diann Strickland '73) on November 2. He joins big brother, Jeffrey, 2. Mike is a CPA with McDaniel and Company in Dothan.

#### 1975

**Terry Slaughter** is an artist who runs his own advertising agency, Design Associates, in Dothan. He and his wife, Debbie Ricketts, have two sons, Ryan, age 3, and Jonathan, age 1. Terry recently illustrated a book, *Mama Kitty's Autobiography*, written by another Auburnite, Mrs. Sarah Boles Smith '43.

**William (Bill) Helms** has joined the staff of Shamrock Real Estate Agency as a commercial-investment broker and will work as a project consultant with Shannon, Strobel and Weaver Constructors and Engineers. Previously he worked in accounting and management at Diversified Products and then as a commercial-investment real estate salesman in Opelika and Auburn. He lives in Opelika.

**Charlie L. Williams** has been named to the position of assistant personnel and safety director of WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He is a native of Lanett where he and his wife, Reiko Kanashi Harris, live with their two children, Reiko Seaneathis, 5, and Lakita Jacele, 2.

**B. R. (Bob) Harris** is the new department head of carding at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He and his wife, Patsy D. Wyatt, live in Valley, Ga. with their two children, Kimberley Shay, 8, and Robyn, 2.

**Danny E. Moore, DVM**, announced the opening of Moore Veterinary Clinic for large and small animals in January, 1981, in Louisville, Ky.

Navy Lt. **Richard E. Chase** has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course. This is an eight-week course where newly-commissioned lawyers study the application of their prior law school training and legal knowledge to the military community.

**Dr. Gregory C. Troy** is presently assistant professor at Texas A & M University College of Veterinary Medicine. He lives in Bryan, Tex.

**William R. Vincent** works for Xerox Corporation as service planning manager. He was married to Vicki York in October, 1980. She works for Lanier Business Products as a marketing support representative. They live in Birmingham.

**Louise Bolton Pitts** obtained a master's last summer. She has two daughters, Samantha

and Sally, and they live in Jemison. She is employed by Jemison High.

**Cynthia S. Williams** is now Mrs. Walter Hendricks. They live in Birmingham where Cynthia is in interior decoration.

**Mary Elizabeth Rutherford, M.D.**, graduated from the UAB Medical School in 1979 and did her internship at Carraway Methodist Hospital. She is now a captain in the Air Force, serving in the base hospital at Patrick Air Force Base in Melbourne, Fla.

**Lee Perrett** is currently being seen throughout the country on the nationally televised game show "Tic, Tac, Dough." As a corporate recruiter for John H. Harland Company, he travels extensively and while on the west coast was video taped at the CBS Studios. He made five appearances on the show and won more than \$28,000. Lee lives in Atlanta.

**MARRIED:** Mary Curtis Hale to Bill Schroth in 1978. They live outside Dallas, Tex., in Plano. She teaches third grade in the Plano Schools. She writes, "We enjoyed watching Auburn play TCU in Fort Worth last fall. Wish there were more games that close!"

**Dennise Huggins** to Robert L. Brooks, Jr., on June 1, 1980.

**Julie Christine Fones** to **Larry Dwaine Richardson** on December 19. Larry is an instrumentation and control systems engineer with UOP Process Division in DesPlaines, Ill., and is currently on assignment in Carson, Calif.

**BORN:** A son, James Leslie, to Mr. and Mrs. James Poulin (Judith Eileen Barrett '77) on December 20. He joins sister, Melanie Susan, 5½. James is a senior facilities engineer with Pan American at Cape Canaveral Air Force Station. Judy is "retired" from teaching to be a full-time homemaker. They live in Rockledge, Fla.

A son, Matthew Ryan, on January 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Tripp of Birmingham.

A son, Robert Lane, to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor Harris (Nancy Lane Agnew '72) of Jacksonville, N.C., on Feb. 25, 1980. Robert joins older brother Lloyd Taylor, Jr., 4. Father Lloyd is a partner in a two-man veterinary practice in Jacksonville.

#### 1976

**Gregory D. Crowder** is manager of industrial engineering of WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Finishing Plant. He and his wife, Michele, and son, Daniel Gregory, 3, live in Lanett.

**Ronnie L. Fordham**, a graphic designer in the employee communication department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Mill, has been elected to the board of directors of the Central Alabama Chapter of In-Plant Printing Management Association of Montgomery.

**Dr. Steven U. Walkley**, who received his M.Sc. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1977, will complete work on his Ph.D. through facilities at the University of Alabama at Birmingham this month. He has been involved in research activities with the Department of Neuroscience and the Rose F. Kennedy Center for research in mental retardation and human development at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine at Yeshiva University. He lives in Bronx, N.Y.

**Nancy Cammack Littleford** lives in Waucho, Fla., with her husband, Jim, and their son, Chris, 2.

**D. Ray Butts** has been named assistant certification department head at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill in Valley. He, his wife, Linda, and sons, Donald, 11, and Randall, 7, live in Langdale.

**Dr. Alison McClure**, who graduated from LSU Medical School, Shreveport, on May 31, 1980, is in her first year of residency in Birmingham at the University of Alabama Medical Center in the department of anesthesiology.

**Harold L. Lauderdale** is plant industrial engineer at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill. He, his wife, Deborah, and daughter, Hollie, 5, live in Lanett.

**Coast Guard Lt. Charles M. Shirk**, an officer assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Glacier, is

participating in operation "Deep Freeze 81." The Glacier, a 310-foot long icebreaker with a crew of 229, will be supporting various scientific missions and resupplying outlying stations in the Antarctic area. It is also equipped to conduct oceanographic research projects and can accommodate two helicopters.

**John E. Speaks** is shift supervisor in the weaving department at WestPoint Pepperell's Carter Mill, Huguley. He, his wife, Susan, daughter, Susan Diann, 14, and son, John E., Jr., 10, live in Opelika.

**George Malcolm Comer** is assistant regional sales manager for American Thread Co., Industrial Apparel Division in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Roswell, Ga.

**Jimmy Ray Loyless** is assistant bank examiner for Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Atlanta, Ga. He lives in Avondale Estates, Ga.

**W. W. (Bill) Blackmon, Jr.**, is department head of twisting at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill, Valley. He, his wife, Deborah Mason '74, and son, William O'Neal, 1, live in Fairfax.

**BORN:** A son, Jeremy Randon, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Woodham (Michelle Valade) of Mobile on November 2, 1980. He joins brother, Brian, Jr., 4. Brian is a maintenance engineer for Ciba-Geigy. The Woodhams would like to hear from Auburn friends at 7020 Britonberg Dr., Mobile 36603.

A daughter, Susanna, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Napp (Judy Goodrich '75) of Satsuma. She joins brother, Michael, 2½. Mike is manager and pharmacist at Revco Drugs in Saraland. Judy previously taught first grade.

A son, Robert Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Charles Houston of Helena on January 4. He joins big brother, Patrick Kyle, 2½. Tom is assistant manager in support services department with South Central Bell in Birmingham.

A daughter, Jessica Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wayne Britnell of Russellville on January 13.

A daughter, Alison Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hand (Laura Krieger '71) of Newton, Va., in November, 1979. William is the pastor of Upper King and Queen Baptist Church.

#### 1977

**Lynne Kaiser Froeba** and her husband, Gary, live in Columbia, Mo., where Gary is inn keeper for Holiday Inn East-Holidomex (Columbia) and Lynne teaches fifth and sixth grades at Midway Heights Elementary School. They have a daughter, Alison, 2½.

**Marty Marion Hale** is now a fisheries biologist with the Florida Freshwater Fish and Game Commission. He lives in Eustis, Fla.

**G. Clinton Ginn, Jr.**, has been promoted to second vice president, internal auditing, by Fulton Federal Savings and Loan Association of Atlanta. He joined the company in July, 1980 as an assistant vice president after working with Deloitte Haskins & Sells.

**Marine 1/Lt. Raymond J. Fagot, Jr.**, a pilot assigned to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 261, based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C., has deployed to the Mediterranean Sea. During the six-month cruise, his squadron will be supporting the 2nd Marine Division's ground elements during amphibious training. Exercises will be conducted with the U.S. 6th Fleet and units of allied nations. Port calls will be made in various coastal cities.

**Keith Bible** is cost accountant with the consumer products division at WestPoint Pepperell in West Point, Ga.

**James D. Brown** is assistant treasurer of First American Federal Savings and Loan Association in Huntsville.

**Thomas R. Bice** is assistant principal at the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega. Tom, who is working on a doctorate in special education administration and supervision at the University of Alabama, was selected as Out-



standing Young Educator for Talladega, Outstanding Young Educator in Alabama-1st Alternate, and, most recently, was named to Outstanding Young Men in America 1980.

1/Lt. John C. Conrad has reported for duty with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron-268, based at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in December, 1977.

Robert H. Steindorff works with Blount International of Montgomery.

Dewey and Kathy Timberlake Teague recently moved back to Auburn after being in Tuscaloosa for three years. Dewey is an attorney with Whittelsey, Ray & Tipton and Kathy is a pharmacist at Clarks Parkway Pharmacy in Opelika.

Lala Suzanne Brock has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Dallas/Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

O. J. (Trey) Hodges, III, is preparatory department head at WestPoint Pepperell's Langdale Mill in Valley. He, his wife, Vicki, and children, Shanna, 2, and Heath, 8 months, live in Shawmut.

Christy Jackson is now Christy Jackson Carroll. She lives in North Florence.

**MARRIED:** Joan M. Chabert '74 to William F. Foreman, III, on July 19. Both work for Exxon Company, U.S.A. in the Baytown, Tex., refinery, where she is a systems analyst and he is a mechanical engineer.

Sheila A. Lane to Jimmy Charles Osborn on Jan. 24. They live in Russellville where Sheila is an assistant county agent 4-H in Marion County.

**BORN:** A daughter, Shannon, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMillan of Gallatin, Tenn., on March 8, 1980. She joins brother, Franklin, 3.

A son, James Randall, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Panco of Lake Tahoe, Calif. He joins two brothers. Peter has purchased, with his partner, Alpine Animal Hospital in South Lake Tahoe.

A daughter, Laura Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. John Berg (Carol Valentine) of Chilton, Tex., on August 8, 1980.

A daughter, Emily Megan, to 1/Lt. & Mrs. Gary L. East (Ann Perry) of Ft. Stewart, Ga., on December 21, 1980.

A son, William Warren, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCullars (Leigh Brakefield '76) of Weaver on January 18.

A son, John Wesley, III, to Mr. and Mrs. John (Buddy) Woodle (Jo Anna Gauntt) of Midlothian, Va., on July 16, 1980.

A son, Michael Wayne, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Daniels (Barbara Kennedy) on February 20.

A daughter, Jordan Margaret, to Mr. and Mrs. Kerrell Kim Wilson (Peggy Kniskern '76) on January 13.

A son, Jonathan Matthew, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lloyd (Karen Underwood) on January 23.

A daughter, Melissa Brook (Missy), to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Hogg of Selma on Dec. 9. Donald received a B.S. in civil engineering from Auburn in December.

## 1978

Ruth Barron is a third year medical student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and in 1980 she was elected into Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society.

Jennifer Bohler is Nashville editor of *Cash Box*, the international music record weekly, and her job includes such fun things as getting her picture made with Burt Reynolds when he was in town drumming up business for his record.

Fred G. Brammell, DVM, is director of the Richmond Veterinary Clinic, which was established in 1978. It has been accepted as a Member Hospital by the American Animal Association, which means that the Association's standards for facilities, equipment and related medical services have been met. Associated with him is Dr. Barbara Schwinghammer.

Martha Feagin Kent received her CPA certificate in December, 1980 and is working for Garrett, Sullivan & Co., CPA's, as a senior

accountant. Her husband, Rex, is attending Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest, N.C. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Richard Kent Reece is a CPA with Arthur Young Co. in Houston, Tex.

Tommy A. Franks is a territory manager for Beecham Products. Tom, who lives in Montgomery, covers the territory of South Alabama and North Florida.

Navy Lt(jg). William H. Walker, an officer assigned to the fast combat support ship USS Camden, homeported in Bremerton, Wash., is deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean. During the cruise, the Camden will support units of the U.S. 7th Fleet during training operations. The ship, which is 793 feet long and carries a crew of 550, is designed to provide rapid replenishment of petroleum, munitions, provisions and supplies for other fleet ships while at sea, and is capable of supporting an entire carrier battle group for lengthy periods.

Rebecca Thames Wilson and her husband, Rick, bought a house in Brewton where she teaches social studies. They have a two-year-old son, Earl Frederick, IV, (Erick).

Jan Crow Scruggs is an industrial engineer for Proctor & Gamble, Buckeye Cellulose Division in Huntsville. She and her husband, Dale, live in Huntsville.

William P. Dinan completed his M.A. in mass communication with an advertising major at the University of Alabama in August, 1980.

George Michael Wall is enrolled in a Ph.D. program at the University of Mississippi.

Stephen A. Simms is working with Cooper Simms Nelson & Mosley Insurance Agency. He and his wife, Ava, live in Winter Park, Fla.

Carolyn Elizabeth Boyd has completed the training course at Delta Air Lines' Training School at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport and is now a Delta flight attendant assigned to the airline's Dallas/Ft. Worth flight attendant base.

David S. Higgins is assistant personnel director at WestPoint Pepperell's Lanett Mill. He lives in Lanett.

1/Lt. Joe Ray Ware, who has recently been promoted to his present rank in the U.S. Air Force, is stationed at Little Rock A.F.B., Ark. He is the deputy missile combat crew commander for a Titan II ICBM Missile.

Tom Andrew Murphy is account specialist in the general systems division at IBM in Birmingham.

Navy Lt. Rex W. (Bill) Wright is the public works officer for the Mare Island Naval Support Activity located in the San Francisco Bay area.

**MARRIED:** Sheila Elaine Forehand to Billy E. Brown, Jr., on December 22, 1979. She teaches first grade in Rockford in the Coosa County School System. They live in Alexander City.

Carolyn Crawley to Jay R. Jones on February 14. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is a word processor and he is a civil engineer, both for Hensley-Schmidt.

Audrey Elaine Graham to Alfonso Barrera on May 18, 1980. They live in Jasper, Tenn., where she is a kindergarten teacher and he is manager of The Steak House Restaurant.

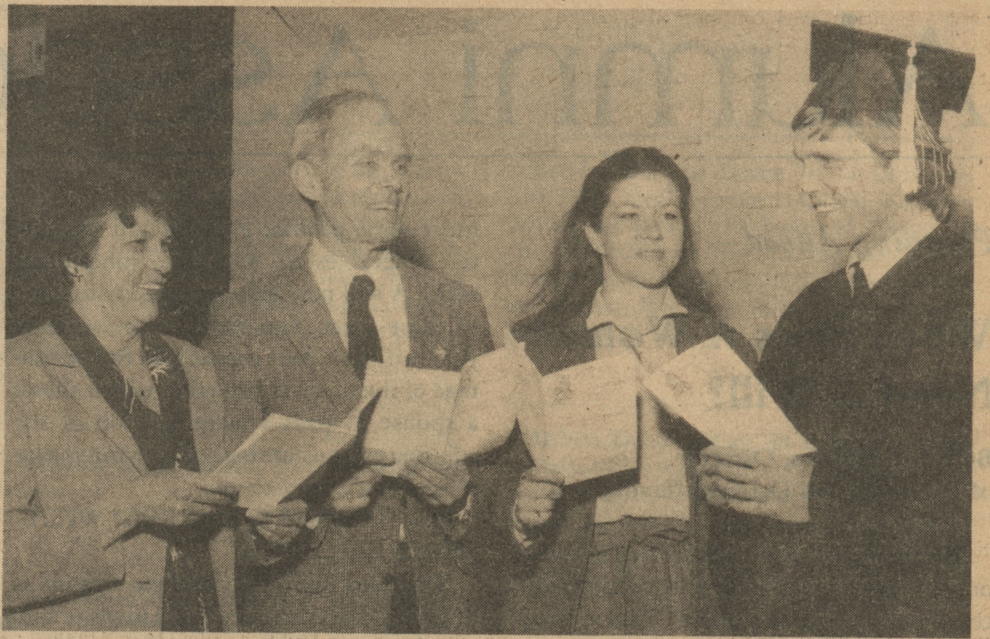
JoAnna L. Youngblood to Dr. Walter Hall Moore, Jr., on August 5, 1979. JoAnna and Walter, who is a professor at California State University, have a son, Joshua Youngblood, 4 months.

Jo Beth Riddle '79 to Sam J. Hathcock, III, on April 5, 1980. Jo Beth teaches third grade for the Mobile County School System and Sam is a cost engineer with Brown and Root, Inc.

**BORN:** A daughter, Gene Katherine (Katie), to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hughes, Jr., (Ellen Smith) of Montgomery on November 6.

A son, Johnathan Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson (Elaine Evans) on December 26, 1980. Elaine is the associate county agent-HE in Randolph County.

A son, Stuart Timothy, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomas Patton (Susan Richardson) of Birmingham on September 5, 1980. Stuart is a CPA with Ernst and Whinney.



**CONGRATULATIONS**—Lee Dugger, right, added the fifth bachelor's degree to the family when he received his diploma at winter quarter graduation. Shown with Lee are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Dugger, Jr., and sister Dorothy, who came to town for the occasion. Not pictured is sister Carol '76, current president of the Auburn Club in San Francisco, and brother Lane, an Auburn student. Mr. Dugger, former *Alumnews* editor, is engineering editor with University Relations, and Mrs. Dugger works with the Office of the Dean of Students.

A son, Bradford Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Garner McKnight of Tuscaloosa on November 11, 1980. Jeff is a third-year law student at the University of Alabama.

A son, Matthew Wesley, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. John W. Pate (Nancy McKinney) of Heidelberg, Germany on August 16. John is stationed at the 7th Medical Command in Heidelberg.

A son, Robert Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce F. Coody of Hawkinsville, Ga., on February 4.

A son, Christopher Michael, to 1/Lt. and Mrs. Michael H. Downs of Fort Bragg, N.C., on July 17, 1980. Michael is in the 20th Engineer Bde.

A son, Judson Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wayne Carroll of Montgomery on January 26. Barry is a controller with Standard-Taylor Industries.

## 1979

Ens. David C. Smith has completed the Basic Officer Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn.

Jack Wallace (Bubba) Whitworth, Jr., is department head of carding and spinning at WestPoint Pepperell's Iselin Mill in New Braunfels, Tex.

Linda Kathleen Boren is treasurer and controller of Promotion & Merchandising, Inc., an advertising promotion agency in Atlanta.

Michael S. French married Loree L. Smith '80 last September. He is now in naval aviation jet training in Kingsville, Tex., and expects to get his wings later this year.

Thomas E. Nettleman works at Corning Glass Works' Pascagoula, Miss., plant and was recently promoted to equipment engineering supervisor. His wife, Susan Chesser, sells real estate at Wilkinson Realty in Pascagoula.

Larry C. Stutts, DVM, married Jackie Brannon '80 on August 30. They live in Cherokee. Larry is in partnership with Dr. Charley King '76 in King & Stutts Animal Hospital in Tusculumbia. Jackie is a pharmacist with K-Mart in Muscle Shoals.

2/Lt. Joseph P. Smiddy, Jr., received his commission upon completion of Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va. He is now in a 21-week officer's basic school.

Ens. Michael D. Morgan has completed navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif.

David Lee Walls is an accounts receivable programmer with Coca-Cola's management information systems department. His wife, Susan Reeves, is a special education teacher in the Clayton County School System. They live in Jonesboro, Ga.

Dr. Leo Gayheart, DVM, is associated with the Richmond Veterinary Clinic in Richmond, Ky.

George G. Ard is an engineer at Harbert Construction Corp. in Birmingham.

Kelly Ann Smith is working on her graduate degree at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Dr. Douglas L. Tave is an assistant professor in the Fisheries Department at Auburn.

Mark J. Wanamaker is manager of Keydril Nigeria, Lagos, Nigeria. Keydril is a drilling contractor division of Gulf Oil Co.

L. L. Sewell is pursuing a teaching certificate at Samford University in Birmingham.

Gina Michele Burmeister is a teacher at Forest Park High School in Forest Park, Georgia.

John Alan Little, who received the Master of Science in industrial administration at Purdue University in July, 1980, works with Burlington Industries in Greensboro, N.C. He is engaged to Cindy Bullerdick of Richman, Ind.

Mary Elizabeth Feeney is a doctoral fellow in speech-language pathology. She lives in Kent, Ohio.

Chen-Wen Fan is at Iowa State University in the department of chemical engineering in Ames, Iowa.

Brian Douglas Judd works for Daniel Construction Co. in Greenville, S.C.

Elizabeth Ann Nunn was assistant economist for a consulting firm in Chicago, Ill., but recently moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where her fiancé, George Bittlingmayer, is a business economics professor at the University of Michigan.

Reid Edward Mills is a lease manager for the Citizens & Southern Bank of Albany in Albany, Ga.

Mark Alan Hilley is a microbiologist and quality control inspector for a local and southeastern poultry business in Birmingham.

Dr. Douglass Felton Qualls, DVM, has purchased one-third of a mixed practice in Palatka, Fla., and has built a new mixed practice in Crescent City, Fla.

Sarah A. Smith is a sophomore in Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Kerry Bradley works for a Proctor & Gamble marketing team in Cincinnati, Ohio.

G. W. (Bill) Hitchcock, Jr., is a sales manager for Coca Cola USA. Bill, who lives in Houston, Tex., with his wife, Nan Norment '81, is the newly-installed Houston Auburn Club vice-president.

Debra Gillespie Peters, who will receive an MBA degree from Troy State University in August, is employed by the Ft. Rucker National Bank. Her husband, Mark, is stationed at Ft. Rucker as an instructor pilot for the army.

Barbara Elsea is manager of the Thom McAnn Shoe Store in Dothan. She is an active member of the Dothan Chamber of Commerce.

Jane Kreswell Nall, DVM, is associated in veterinary practice at the Audubon Animal Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

(Continued on Page 28)



# Alumni Association News

## Planning Ahead—

### When Does A Woman Need A Will?

By Julian Holmes, Director of Planning and Deferred Giving

Most people think a woman needs a will only in very unusual or special circumstances. But what circumstances? This article, based on a brochure prepared by Robert F. Sharpe & Sons, explores and explains such situations. As you read it, you will probably discover a number of circumstances that most people seldom think of. When you add them up, you'll find that practically every woman needs a will.

A woman needs a will:

#### 1. WHEN SHE IS SINGLE

As an unmarried woman, you need a will because without one, your estate will go automatically to your "closest relatives" as defined by the laws of your state. And the definition varies from state to state. Some favor brothers and sisters over parents. Your will can say *which* close relatives (if you choose to leave your estate to relatives) you want to get your property.

#### 2. WHEN SHE IS WIDOWED WITH SMALL CHILDREN

Without a will your estate would go to your children. But not directly, if they are minors. It would be held in trust and administered by a guardian designated by the court. And who would that be? If there is no will naming a guardian, the judge would probably appoint a close relative, but it may be one you would not consider suitable. Your will can name a guardian. It can also help one child more than another, if you wish. This is often desirable when one child needs extra help or care, due to illness, accident, or a handicap. Your will can also give your executor more freedom in caring for the children. Court-appointed administrators and guardians may grant funds from a mother's estate more sparingly than you would. They want to keep the assets intact as much as possible for the child to receive when reaching adulthood. Yet many parents would prefer to provide generously during childhood, since the grown child can take care of himself. You also need a will for the reasons cited in Case 4.

#### 3. WHEN SHE IS WIDOWED WITHOUT CHILDREN

This is a "closest relative" situation similar to that of Case 1.

#### 4. WHEN SHE IS WIDOWED WITH GROWN CHILDREN

As a widow with grown children you can pass on more of your estate to them by having a will that bypasses unnecessary legal expenses and red tape. A will can help cut down on the time and confusion involved in settling your estate. You also need a will for the reasons cited in Cases 10 and 11.

#### 5. WHEN SHE IS MARRIED WITH NO CHILDREN

You may predecease your husband. If you own property in your own name or jointly with your husband, your estate may

incur some probate expense and substantial federal estate and state inheritance taxes. A will may help you eliminate some of these costs. You should also insure in your will that your estate gets full advantage of the marital deduction which allows a spouse to pass a large portion of the adjusted gross estate to the surviving spouse free of federal estate tax.

#### 6. WHEN SHE IS MARRIED WITH SMALL CHILDREN

You need a will for the same reasons as in Case 5. You also need a will to make sure your husband will have access to your part of the family property to use in raising the children if you should die. If there is no will, the state law may put the property in trust for the children, so your husband has to petition the court whenever there are extra expenses. And you need a will for one more reason. There is always a possibility of simultaneous death of husband and wife in a common accident. It is increasingly common nowadays with car and plane crashes taking higher tolls. In such a situation, the same childcare considerations apply as in Case 2.

#### 7. WHEN SHE IS MARRIED WITH GROWN CHILDREN

You need a will for the same reasons cited in Case 5.

#### 8. WHEN SHE AND HER HUSBAND OWN EVERYTHING JOINTLY

Joint ownership can help cut estate settlement costs in some situations. It has both good and bad features. It is not an adequate substitute for a will.

#### 9. WHEN SHE WANTS TO HELP SOMEONE WHO IS NOT AN "AUTOMATIC HEIR"

You may want to provide care for someone who is not a direct heir automatically — an aged mother, father, mother-in-law, father-in-law, grandparent, aunt or uncle... or a brother, sister, daughter-in-law or son-in-law. Your will can include this.

#### 10. WHEN SHE WANTS TO AVOID UNNECESSARY TAXES AND EXPENSES

As already indicated, a properly drawn will can often cut your estate taxes and other costs. Even for a modest estate, this can run into thousands of dollars (and can cost many, many times the small attorney's fee for writing a will). What woman would want her property wasted when it might go instead to a beloved relative or friend or a worthy cause?

#### 11. WHEN SHE WANTS TO NAME HER OWN EXECUTOR

Why rely on the probate judge to appoint an administrator, perhaps a stranger, to settle your affairs, when you yourself can give it proper thought now? You can name someone who is capable and familiar with your desires and wishes. Your will can also name an alternate executor, in case your first choice is unable to serve. Incidentally, an executor may be an individual, or some corporation such as the trust department of a bank.

#### 12. WHEN SHE WANTS TO GIVE HER EXECUTOR EXTRA LATITUDE

Court-appointed administrators are limited in what they can do by state law. By naming your own executor you can give him or her extra time and extra authority

in your will. (One wealthy woman, for example, told the court to give her executor extra time so he could dispose of her property piecemeal in order to get the best selling opportunities.)

#### 13. WHEN SHE HAS HARD-TO-VALUE HEIRLOOMS

If you have antiques, art objects, or heirlooms that have always seemed "priceless," they may pose huge problems for your heirs if you have no will. Without a will, the state may require that all property be sold. This requires appraisals, usually brings less money in a "distress sale" situation, and often results in higher taxes as well. The entire problem can usually be circumvented by stating in your will which heirs should get which heirlooms. There still have to be estimates of value for tax purposes, but the state and federal governments will usually accept your valuation if it seems reasonable. This will save your survivors time and trouble and help keep peace in the family.

#### 14. WHEN SHE WANTS TO DO SOMETHING ESPECIALLY THOUGHTFUL FOR A FRIEND

If you have no will, only your closest relatives will be heirs under state law. But a will opens a vista of possible bequest opportunities. Why not surprise that devoted friend, that thoughtful neighbor, that former teacher or employee with a cash gift or an appropriate memento? Your will can be a love letter to special friends. It can say to each beneficiary, I care about you.

#### 15. WHEN SHE WANTS TO ESTABLISH A MEMORIAL

Many community landmarks and institutions — our churches, schools, hospitals, homes for the elderly, art galleries, parks — are wholly or partially memorials to the loved ones of benefactors. Have you considered a memorial . . . to mother, father, brother, sister, child? It's a beautiful triple tribute — to the one memorialized, to the worthy cause benefited, and to you. When you provide for a memorial in your will, you fund it with money or property you know you will no longer need for your own care.

#### 16. WHEN SHE WANTS TO HELP A WORTHY CAUSE

Throughout life you have helped many worthy causes with weekly, monthly or annual gifts. Will they miss your support when you're gone? Why not provide continued gifts in your will? This type of gift lives on for ages and serves as a living testimonial to your character, wisdom, and compassion. If other obligations come first, you can always name a charity as residual or final beneficiary.

If you are a woman without a will, make an appointment right away to discuss it with your attorney. If you already have a will, when did you last review it? Have you moved since? Have any of your state laws about wills changed? Is your executor still alive and available? Are your beneficiaries as you want them? Have your attorney recheck your will from time to time. Have a periodic will checkup.

## Alumnalities

(Continued from Page 27)

1980

Mary Ann Kirkham is a residential energy advisor with Alabama Power Company in Greenville.

Margaret M. Daniels received her master's in math in June, 1980, and is working on her doctorate at Auburn University.

Wayne D. Flatt is a medical technologist intern at the Mobile Infirmary Hospital in Mobile.

2/Lts. Donald M. Elliott and Paul J. Smith have graduated from the Basic School located at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va. It is designed to prepare newly-commissioned officers for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force and emphasizes the duties and responsibilities of a rifle platoon commander.

Sam R. Vann, III, is auditor of the Headland National Bank.

Pete Davidson has been promoted by West-Point Pepperell's Langdale Mill, Valley, Ala., to the position of assistant industrial engineer. He, his wife, Barbara Jane, and daughter, Terri Jane, 14, live in Lanett.

Deborah Elaine Tatum works with the technical marketing program of General Electric in Indianapolis, Ind.

Lt. Lynn Arlene Dumont is serving as a manpower officer at Hahn Air Force Base, Germany.

Albert Erby Garner, III, is an architect with Catalytic Engineering in Charlotte, N.C.

Nancy Jo Botdorf is an analyst at Southern Bell headquarters comptrollers department in Atlanta.

Winston Eugene Chapman, Jr., has completed the graduate training program in the marketing department at Siemens-Allis, Inc., Houston, Tex. His next assignment is in Wichita Falls, Tex.

James Edward (Eddie) Griffith is an apprentice architect with Giattina and Partners Architects, Inc., in Birmingham.

Lucinda Maine is in graduate school at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Gregory Rushing is assistant county engineer in Chambers County.

Robert Howard Rutherford, Jr., is attending the University of Alabama Law School.

Ens. David L. Stevenson has graduated from the Basic Civil Engineer Corps Officer Course at Port Hueneme, Calif.

J. K. (Jackie) Gaches, III, has been promoted to shift supervisor in the inspecting department at WestPoint Pepperell's Fairfax Manufacturing Mill. He and his wife, Ann, live in Cusseta.

Ens. Robert G. Williams has completed Surface Warfare Officers' Basic Course in Newport, R.I.

Keith W. Thomas is with the architectural firm of Poole, Purdue & Morrison in Birmingham.

Vic Watford works for the Social Security Administration in Russellville.

MARRIED: Victoria Lyn Garlington '79 to James Richard Dees on Sept. 8, 1979. They live in Atlanta where Jimmy is a mechanical engineer with Georgia Power and Vicki is a leasing representative for Metro Management Corp.

Catherine Roberts Reynolds '79 to Charles Temple Landers on Feb. 21. They live in Anniston.

Denise Blackmore to Jeff Thompson. They live in Enterprise.

Leslie Kay Pratt to William B. Bryan, III, on August 16. They live in Atlanta.



# In Memoriam

Compiled by Paula Wood

William Martin Shepard '04 of San Francisco, California, died January 27 after a short illness. An electrical engineer credited with rebuilding Italy's power plants after World War II, he came to San Francisco in 1906 and two years later became West Coast sales manager for General Electric. During the 20's, he headed the California-Oregon Power Co., then moved to Buenos Aires in 1929, where he managed Argentina's electric power network until 1946. Mr. Shepard remained active in San Francisco as a consulting engineer until he was in his early 90's. He was a member of the Engineers Club and the Commonwealth Club. Survivors include a son, William Jr., of Bethesda, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. David Bloomer, of Oley, Pa.; and four grandchildren.

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Edward Noble Scoville '17 of Orangeburg, S.C., died January 10. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Scoville.

\*\*\*

William Arnold Guess '18 of Riviera Beach, Fla., died October 30, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Guess.

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Mayfield Judson Hollingsworth '19 of Tuscaloosa died in his sleep on November 2, 1979. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M.J. Hollingsworth.

\*\*\*

Pleasber Newton Davis '23 of Rockford died July 5, 1980, according to recent information.

\*\*\*

Henderson Earl Galbreath '25, DVM, of North Platte, Neb., died December 26 at a local nursing home. He had been ill for many years. Dr. Galbreath had a private veterinary practice in Mississippi until 1932 when he became a veterinary meat inspector for the federal government, which he continued for 32 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Galbreath; two sons, Dr. Henderson Galbreath, Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., and Jefferson L. Galbreath of El Cerrito, Calif.; two daughters, Elizabeth Ione Galbreath of Royal Oaks, Mich., and Hildred E. Jacobson of Minneapolis, Miss.; one brother, Ross Galbreath of Union Church, Miss.; and seven grandchildren.

\*\*\*

Marion T. Bird '25 of San Jose, Calif., died November 23, 1980 of a malignant brain tumor. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence R. Bird.

\*\*\*

George Butler Jackson '25 of Alexandria, Va., died October 12, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. George B. Jackson.

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Hanson Love Cater, Jr., '26 of Anniston died in October. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. H.L. Cater, Jr.

\*\*\*

Thomas Croman Dykes '30 of Clearwater Beach, Fla., died January 27. Mr. Dykes, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, served in World War II and the Korean War and was a member of the Reserve Officers Association of the U.S. and a past president of the Retired Officers Association of Tampa. He became an optometrist after WW II and practiced in Birmingham until 1965 when he moved his practice to

Tampa. He was a former member of the Ensley Civitan Club, Ensley United Methodist Church, a Mason and a Shriner. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eileen Ellis (Polly) Dykes; a brother, James M. Dykes '47 of Stone Mountain, Ga.; and several nieces and nephews.

\*\*\*

Matthew Sexton '31 of Butler died January 24 at Rush Hospital in Meridian, Miss., following an apparent heart attack. After graduating from Auburn in agricultural engineering and working as chief mechanic for the Ag Engineering Department, Mr. Sexton worked for the Federal Land Bank in New Orleans and was on the Ag Engineering faculty at the University of Tennessee for a year before joining the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service as an assistant county agent in Choctaw County in 1933. He was promoted to county agent in 1947 where he served for 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lois Weaver Sexton; a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Sexton Kirkland '57 of Butler; a brother, Mr. Paul Sexton of Prattville; three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Freeman of Prattville, Mrs. Rae S. Kellner of Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Carrie Mae Whatley of Baltimore, Md.; and two grandchildren.

\*\*\*

James Louis McRee, Jr., '32 of Breaux Bridge, La., died of a heart attack on January 10. He was a retired superintendent of Hunter and Wheless Oil Co., serving for 29 years, and was employed with the Great Southern Oil and Gas Co. at the time of his death. He served for 12 years on the St. Martin Parish School Board, including a term as vice president of the board. He was a member of the Auburn A Club and a charter member and past president of the Breaux Bridge Athletic Association. In 1952 he was one of the organizers of the Midget and Peanut Football League of Breaux Bridge. He also held membership in the Breaux Bridge Lions Club, American Association of Retired Persons, the St. Martin Parish Cattleman's Association, the Woodmen of the World Camp 452, and the Petroleum Club of Lafayette. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mildred Roy McRee, and one brother, John McRee of Fort Myers, Fla.

\*\*\*

Oscar Lee Coston, Sr., '32 of Birmingham died January 16 after an extended illness. He was a member and deacon of Central Park Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madge Y. Coston; two sons, Oscar Lee Coston, Jr., of DeRidder, La., and William Lyn Coston of Russell, Ky.; and a brother, Otis D. Coston of Birmingham.

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Dewey Orel Shirah '33 of Covington, Ga., died September 11, 1980. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dewey O. Shirah.

\*\*\*

George William Lanier '33 of Houston, Tex., is deceased, according to recent information. Mr. Lanier was president and chief executive officer of Houston Slag Materials Co. He was former president of the Texas Aggregates Producers Association and of the National Slag Association. A member of the Houston Engineering and Scientific Society, he was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association which he helped re-establish in the Forties. He was past president of the Jefferson County Auburn Club and in the mid-Fifties was Texas vice president for the Alumni Association. Survivors include his sons, George W. Lanier, Jr., '63 and Robert Alexander Lanier.

\*\*\*

Felix Deloney Dudley '34 of Wetumpka died December 21, 1980, after an extended

illness. He was a Life Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Bower Dudley; one daughter, Mary C. Dudley of Wetumpka; two sons, Felix D. Dudley, Jr., and William D. Dudley, both of Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia D. Lanier of Auburn and Mrs. Frank G. Hall of Gurley; and four grandchildren.

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Houston Lamar Griffin '34 of Roanoke died January 12.

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Maj. James Phillip Handley '36 of Seattle, Wash., died September 18, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Althea Handley.

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Mary Helen Shirley Jordan '37 of Montgomery died November 19, 1980. Survivors include her husband, James V. Jordan.

\*\*\*

Leander Maxwell Dickinson '39 of Tuskegee died January 12, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Evelyn G. Dickinson.

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Joel Herbert Carter, Jr., '40, DVM, of Cullman died May 20, 1972, according to information received recently in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. J.H. Carter of Cullman.

\*\*\*

Thomas Galphin Holmes '40 of Coffee Springs died August 14, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Method C. Holmes '63.

\*\*\*

Lewis Barnett Wilson '41 of Wedowee is deceased according to information received recently in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Runell Wilson of Jacksonville.

\*\*\*

Thomas R. (Ted) Cremer '42 of Birmingham died of cancer on November 20. He was vice president of the pipe division and vice president of U.S. Pipe and Foundry Co. Mr. Cremer had been with the company since 1954, serving in various sales positions in Florida before returning to Birmingham in 1965 to become assistant southern regional sales manager. Following a promotion to regional sales manager of pressure pipe, he became vice president of marketing for the Pipe Division in 1975. Mr. Cremer lettered in football and baseball with the Air Force during WW II and played professional football with the Detroit Lions and the Green Bay Packers following the war. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jean Cremer of Vestavia Hills, and a daughter, Karan.

\*\*\*

William Lamar Hopper, Jr., '43 of Montevallo died August 27, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. William L. Hopper, Jr.

\*\*\*

Joel Henry Jacobs '43, DVM, of Moulton died November 5, 1980. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Jacobs.

\*\*\*

James Tom Grimes '43 of Guntersville died April 5, 1979. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Tom Grimes.

Bernice Blanche Drake '45 of Oklahoma City, Okla., died December 14, 1980. Survivors include her father, Col. James H. Drake '19 (Rtd.) of Oklahoma City; a twin brother, Lt. Col. Warren W. Drake (Rtd.) of Glen Burnie, Md.; and a sister, Mrs. Rose Helen MacKechnie of Midwest City, Okla.

\*\*\*

Milton Dulaney Kay '48 of Anniston died January 24. He was prominent in the Anniston construction business for many years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Ellen Horsley Kay; and two sons, Barry Kay of Lake Placid, N.Y., and Bobby Kay of Anniston.

\*\*\*

Dean Parris '59 of Moulton died November 16, 1980, after a long battle with a disabling muscle disease. He had been on disability retirement from the Alabama Cooperative Extension Service for the past four years. He was selected in 1964 by the Alabama Association of County Agricultural Agents as one of the State's top 4-H Agents and received the Distinguished Service Award in 1974 from the National Agents' Association. He was an Active Member of the Auburn Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Wanda Parris; two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Jo Shelton and Deanna Parris, both of Moulton; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parris of Arley.

\*\*\*

Millard Frank Petty, DVM, '62 of North Miami, Fla., died January 29. He was employed as a veterinarian and was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Chriss Petty; two sons, Dean Petty and Alan Petty, both of St. Augustine, Fla.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Petty of Birmingham; a brother, Richard B. Petty of Dallas; and a sister, Mrs. Anita Bertolini of Jenners, Pa.

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Arthur Chester Klinger '67 of Midland City died October 9, 1979.

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James Henry Upton, III, '67 of Birmingham died April 1, 1975, according to information recently received in the Alumni Office.

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Malcolm Thompson Tipton, Jr., '68, DVM, of Fayetteville, Ga., died October 23, 1980, of cancer. He was a small animal practitioner in College Park, Ga. He was a member of the AVMA and the Georgia VMA, and was past president of the Greater Atlanta Veterinary Medical Society. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Nancy Tipton.

\*\*\*

Jimmy Norman Woodham '69 of Marianna, Fla., is deceased.

\*\*\*

Thomas Augustin Gonzalez '72 of Decatur died in 1976 according to information recently received by the Alumni Office. Survivors include Barbara B. Gonzalez.

\*\*\*

Jill Jordan Harris '74 of Roanoke died January 24. She was a former teacher of home economics at Handley High School. At the time of her death, she operated the Jill Harris School of Dance. Survivors include her husband, Sam M. Harris '74; a daughter, Courtney Brook Harris; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jordan of Enterprise; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ralph P. Jordan, Sr., of Albany, Ga.; her mater-

(Continued on Page 31)



## The Person Behind The Champion

By Ruth Schowalter

As I entered his apartment to a shout of, "Come in," he waved me to a chair beside a TV flashing silent pictures in an off-beat rhythm to music coming from a nearby stereo. Chatting on the phone, he reclined on the couch in a pair of faded jeans and t-shirt. He appeared a typical easy-going Auburn student. But there is nothing typical about Rowdy Gaines. A remarkable swimmer favored to have won four gold medals in the 1980 Olympics had the U.S.A. participated, he currently holds the title, World Swimmer of the Year.

Rowdy, a tall attractive athlete, moves in an unpretentious and friendly manner. His apartment reflects his congenial nature. In a prominent place hangs a movie poster from *Kramer versus Kramer*. Rowdy claims it to be his "favorite movie of all time," and Dustin Hoffman to be his favorite actor.

Between his busy swimming schedule and academics, Rowdy finds little time to do anything else. He attributes the orderliness of his comfortable apartment to his roommate David Messer, whom he calls the "housekeeper." Rowdy says they're like the Odd Couple, with his roommate assuming Felix Unger's role. David, a good natured person and previously a competitive swimmer, understands Rowdy's lack of time, and assists him in whatever way he can. During the interview David was in and out of the kitchen busily making an angel food cake (Rowdy's favorite dessert) and contributing interesting bits of information.

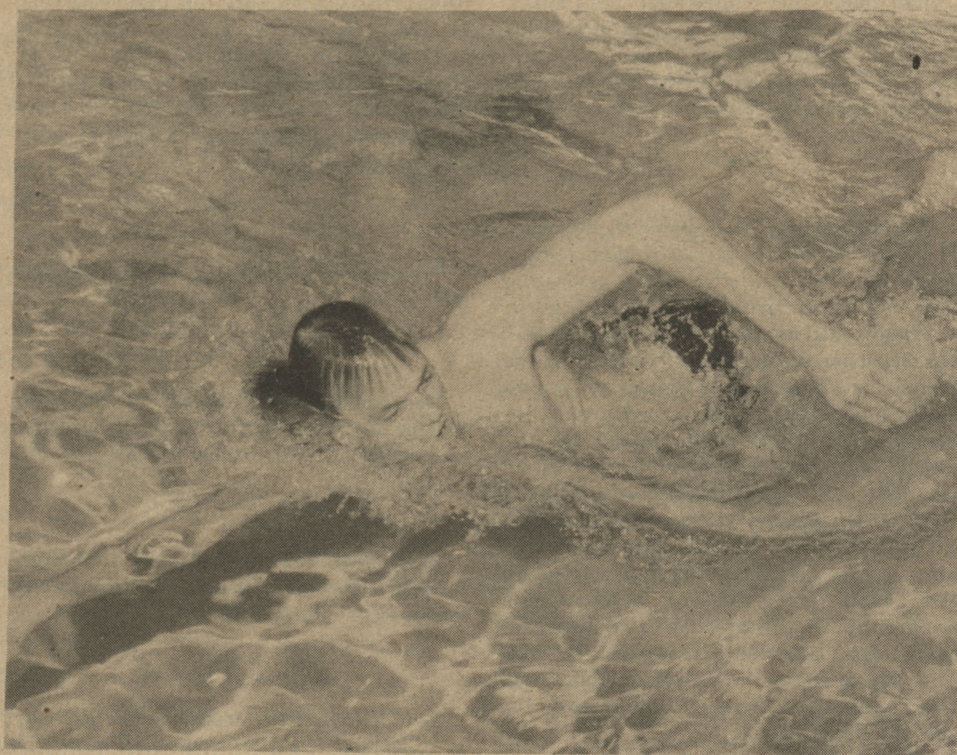
When Rowdy came to Auburn on a recruiting visit his senior year in high school he "fell in love with the place because the people were really nice, and the swimming team was really together."

Rowdy became a competitive swimmer when he was seventeen, and according to him, he "will be officially retired" this spring. He explains, "I don't have a future in swimming, really. Next year will be my fifth year of college, and it's going to take me two or three extra quarters to graduate. I am going to be an assistant coach either helping with the recruiting or on the deck."

Rowdy's short success-packed swimming career began as a casual interest in high school. "When I first went out, I wasn't too hot; but I stayed with it because there was nothing else to do. Then I got better and better, and by the end of my senior year I realized I could get a scholarship. I had no idea it was going to take me where I am now."

Surprising me, Rowdy jumped and exclaimed pointing to the TV, "There's Erica." David yelled from the kitchen, "All right." Looking at me rather sheepishly, Rowdy explained, "You've got to understand, that was Erica from *All My Children* — my favorite soap opera. I'm sorry," he apologized, and looked to me for the next question.

An elusive quality exists in a person who becomes a world champion. According to Rowdy Gaines, this quality is the determin-



WORLD SWIMMER—Rowdy Gaines, World Swimmer of the Year, believes his body was made for the water.

—Photo by AU Photographic Services

ing factor between two athletes of equal physical ability. "When I swim my good time and I break records it's all mental. The mental aspect is what makes me win. I hate to lose. The only way I'll lose is if the guy is physically faster than I am. That's the only way I'll lose. Equal physically, there is no way he'll beat me."

A natural ability or talent goes along with being a champion. Rowdy subconsciously emphasizes this point as he says, "I don't really know why I'm so good. My body was built for the water. I have a good stroke and I ride really well in the water."

To become a champion also requires certain sacrifices. Rowdy, who considers his family the most important part of his life, has only been able to see them approximately three and one half weeks a year. The rigorous training he went through during the Olympic year, caused a break between Rowdy and his girlfriend of four years. "I was obsessed," he says. "I cared about nothing but swimming." He hesitates, thinking, and says, "I would not put swimming on such a high pedestal again—it ruins so much."

Maintaining a champion status involves extreme physical pain. "Sometimes I really despise the sport," comments Rowdy, "only because I hate pain. Whenever I get into the pool, I feel pain." At this point in the interview, the whirring of the electric mixer stopped and David poked his head into the living room to explain what Rowdy means by pain. "An athlete works toward a certain level where he achieves his swimming ability. At this level, unless he works harder, he won't get any better. Rowdy stays at this peak the whole time he's in the pool."

Because of the roller-coaster emotions which accompany a competitive life-style, Rowdy finds music helpful in creating certain moods. "Before a swim meet I like to listen to rock-n-roll. Afterwards, I like to settle down listening to something like Loggins and Messina." One of his prize possessions is an autographed picture of his favorite female vocalist, Linda Ronstadt, which he keeps in his bedroom.

While we were on the subject of music, David came out of the kitchen, picked up his guitar, and began singing the "Ballad of Rowdy." But he stopped almost immediately, deciding that he needed a couple of beers to do the ballad justice. He went back to his baking.

When questioned what Rowdy does when he isn't swimming or studying, David hastened to answer from the kitchen, "Sleeping." "Oh boy, he knows it," says Rowdy, "I sleep a lot." They joke back and forth about their social life. "David and I have had a dry-spell lately," comments Rowdy. "One week we were turned down by four different girls."

Soon Rowdy will have more time to visit his family and develop interests in the areas he chooses. "Swimming has been good to me," Rowdy reflects. "It's taken me to a lot of places I wouldn't have been able to visit otherwise." He's been to Germany, China, Japan, Israel, Holland, Puerto Rico, and all over the U.S.A. "Also the mental preparation will definitely help me later in life." He adds, "Dedication to my job will be a lot easier than swimming."

Again the TV captures Rowdy's attention. He explains, "that's a commercial my father made." Rowdy, majoring in mass communications, hopes to get into some aspect of film production like his father. He's accompanied his father on filming excursions before and found these experiences exciting and educational.

With the help of David's persistence Rowdy explained why he goes by his nickname instead of his formal name, Ambrose Gaines, IV. "The name Rowdy came from a character played by Clint Eastwood on an old TV program, *Rawhide*. When I was a baby in the womb, I was rowdy, and from then on I was called Rowdy."

As I shut the door to his apartment, I caught a final glimpse of Rowdy. Languidly stretching on the couch, he picked up the phone and began dialing. To anyone who didn't know better he looked like a typical Auburn student.

## Tennis Team Has 9-0 Record

The last weekend in March, Auburn's tennis team will be putting its 9-0 record on the line with trips into Florida to face the University of Florida and the University of Miami. "Florida will be a tough match for us," predicted Tennis Coach Steve Beeland. "They almost upset Alabama and they beat North Carolina, which is usually one of the best three teams in the ACC." Things don't look any easier for the racket swingers as they move on down to Miami to face 11th ranked Miami, the highest ranked team Auburn has played this season.

Auburn's top singles players, senior Derek Tarr, sophomore Dan Cassidy, and junior Bud Cox, are all 8-0 and have lost only one set each all year. Junior Nick Stutsman, junior Collin Smith, and sophomore Mark Mettelman have 8-1 records at No. 4, 5, and 6 singles spots.

Auburn doubles teams Tarr-Cassidy and Cox-Mettelman switch the No. 1 and No. 2 spots. The Tarr-Cassidy duo is 5-2, having defaulted two matches. Cox and Mettelman are 7-0 while the No. 3 team of Smith and Stutsman is 8-1.

## Dye to Hold Football Camps for Youths

Auburn Football Coach Pat Dye will be operating two football camps this summer, a senior camp for high schoolers and a junior camp for elementary school players. Boys in grades five through eight will attend the junior camp June 17-20. Those in grades nine through twelve will come to Auburn for the senior camp June 14-17.

Boys attending each camp will receive individual instruction designed to improve skills in all areas of the game—passing, blocking, receiving, kicking, tackling, running, flexibility, and agility. Skills and fundamentals will be taught in small groups and boys will learn team play. Teams will compete for a championship. The camps will meet on the Auburn campus using the Auburn practice fields and equipment, and championships will be played in Jordan-Hare Stadium.

Those attending the camps will live in campus dormitories and receive training meals. The \$110 camp fee includes room, board, and insurance. A \$50.00 non-refundable application fee (to be counted on the \$110) is necessary to secure each place.

To apply to attend the camp, send the application fee along with the student's name, age, grade, roommate preference, school, name of football coach, and parents' name, address and telephone number to The Pat Dye Football Camp, P.O. Box 351, Auburn, Alabama 36830.

The staff will include Auburn's current coaching staff along with former Auburn players such as Pat Sullivan and Mike Kolen.

For additional information about the camps, contact camp coordinator Oval Jaynes in the Auburn Athletic Department.



## Golf Off To Slow Start

After a good fall season, the spring rounds on the golf course have brought disappointment to Coach Sonny Dragoin and his Auburn team. The inconsistent play of seniors Ricky Smallridge and Bill Bergin, who were expected to lead the Tigers this spring, has been a factor. In collegiate team golf, five players compete for the team, but only the top four scores are counted. Smallridge and Bergin have not finished higher than third on the Auburn team in either of the tournaments in which Auburn has competed. The Auburn team ranked 9th and 13th in the tournaments which featured 20 or more teams.

## Rosen Named Indoor Coach of Year

Auburn Track Coach Mel Rosen picked up his third award (second in three years) as the Indoor Track Coach of the Year in March at the NCAA Indoor meet in Detroit. His most recent award came for the 1980 team which finished 8th.

## Wrestlers End Season 9th In Nation

In its most successful wrestling year in history, Auburn finished ninth in the nation with three All-Americans on the squad. However, Coach Tom Milkovich was very disappointed, feeling his team should have finished fifth with five All-Americans.

At the NCAA wrestling championships, Auburn finished in the top ten for the first time. All-America rankings went to Eli Blazeff (177), who finished 7th; Clar Anderson (134), who finished 6th, and Jamie Milkovich (167), who finished fifth and made All-America ranking for the second time. Narrowly missing All-America honors were Tony Leonino (an All-American last year) and Mike Elinsky.

## Paul Davis Joins Bryant Staff

Paul Davis, an Auburn assistant football coach for 14 years, has joined the football coaching staff at the University of Alabama. Coach Davis was Auburn's defensive coordinator from 1967 to 1975 when he switched to coaching running backs. At the University of Alabama his main duty will be evaluating recruiting prospects.

## Baseballers Hope To Beat Bama and Draw Bead on Western Title

As *The Alumnews* goes to press, Auburn's baseball team is hoping to continue a long winning streak over Alabama in Plainsman Park as well as add another series to its win column. Alabama hasn't beaten the Tigers at home since 1975. This might be the year however, as Alabama currently leads the Western Division with a 4-1 record, 14-3-1 overall. Auburn is tied with Mississippi State for second place with a 4-4 conference record and 9-4 overall.

Auburn's hitting attack is led by sophomore Johnny Tutt. The right fielder is hitting .404 and leads the Tigers in RBI (16),

runs (14), homeruns (5), doubles (5), and hits (21).

Junior left fielder David Mongetale backs Tutt with a .378 average, followed by second baseman Doug Gilcrease with .353.

Seniors Phil Deriso and Mark Shiflett have 2-1 and 2-0 records to lead the pitchers. Deriso has a 3.63 earned run average and Shiflett stands at 4.20.

## Ciampi To Hold Basketball Camp For Girls 10-18

Coach Joe Ciampi, who guided Auburn's Lady Tigers to a 26-7 record and a 17th national ranking by the Associated Press this past season, will, along with Dr. Jim Hilyer, conduct a basketball camp for girls ages 10-18 at Auburn University on June 10-14.

Special features will include speed-shooting drills, one-on-one and three-on-three competition, spot-shooting drills, foul shooting instructions, practice games twice daily, all-star team selections and award presentations. Jim Hilyer, one of the country's foremost authorities on weight training, will lecture on the importance of conditioning and strength development for the young athlete.

Camp fees will be \$135 for on-campus boarders, with a \$90 advance deposit due and \$85 for commuter day campers, with a \$60 advance due. Please make check or money order payable to: Joe Ciampi's Basketball Camp for Girls, and mail to: Joe Ciampi's Basketball Camp, P.O. Box 351, Auburn, AL 36830. All boarders will be housed in campus dormitories and will be served three meals per day at Terrell Cafeteria. For further information please contact the Auburn Women's Athletic Office at (205) 826-4678.

## Shafer Leaves Auburn For Vandy and Job As Assistant AD

John Shafer, administrative assistant for ticket sales at Auburn, has been named assistant athletic director for business at Vanderbilt University. He had also been an assistant baseball coach at Auburn for three years and coordinated on-campus recruiting for football in 1980.

Shafer, who played shortstop in 1968 and 1969 batting .317 and earning first team all SEC as a senior, spent two years with the Kansas City Royals before returning to Auburn to complete his B.S. in 1972. Following three years of high school coaching he came back to Auburn to work as a graduate assistant coach and earn his master's.

## Men Spring Sports

### BASEBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Apr. 11	Miss. St. (2)	AUBURN	6:00 PM
Apr. 12	Miss. St.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
Apr. 13	Jackson St.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
Apr. 14	South Ala.	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 15	South Ala.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
Apr. 16	Troy State	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 18	Ole Miss (2)	Oxford	1:00 PM
Apr. 19	Ole Miss	Oxford	2:00 PM
Apr. 20	Huntingdon	Mont.	6:00 PM
Apr. 21	Georgia St.	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 22	U.A.B.	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 23	Montevallo	Montevallo	7:00 PM
Apr. 25	L.S.U. (2)	AUBURN	6:00 PM

Apr. 26	L.S.U.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
Apr. 27	Montevallo	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 28	Florida St.	AUBURN	7:00 PM
Apr. 29	Florida St.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
May 2	Alabama (2)	Tuscaloosa	6:00 PM
May 3	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2:00 PM
May 6	Florida St.	Tallahassee	6:30 PM
May 7	Florida St.	Tallahassee	2:30 PM
May 9	Colum. Coll.	AUBURN	TBA
May 10	B'ham So.	AUBURN	2:00 PM
May 11	Huntingdon	AUBURN	7:00 PM
May 14-17	S.E.C. Tour.	West Div. Winner	TBA

### TENNIS

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Apr. 11	Vanderbilt	Nashville	1:30 PM
Apr. 15	L.S.U.	AUBURN	1:30 PM
Apr. 17	Alabama	Tuscaloosa	2:00 PM
Apr. 18	Ole Miss	AUBURN	1:30 PM
Apr. 22	Georgia	AUBURN	1:30 PM
Apr. 24	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:00 PM
Apr. 25	Kentucky	Lexington	9:00 AM
May 7-9	SEC Tour.	Knoxville	Daily
May 16-24	NCAA Tour.	Athens, Ga.	Daily

### GOLF

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Apr. 15-18	Alabama Intercol.	Montgomery
Apr. 24-26	Chris Schenkel Invit.	Statesboro, Ga.
Apr. 29	Southern Intercol.	Athens, Ga.
May 13-16	SEC Tournament	Augusta, Ga.
May 25-29	NCAA Tournament	Palo Alto, Calif.

### TRACK

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Apr. 18	Florida, Troy State	Gainesville, Fla.
Apr. 23-25	Penn Relays	Phil., Pa.
May 2	Georgia	AUBURN
May 15, 16	SEC Meet	Gainesville, Fla.
May 22, 23	Tom Black Classic	Knoxville, Tenn.
June 4-6	NCAA Champ.	B. Rouge, La.

## Women Spring Sports

### GOLF

Apr. 13-15	Lady Kat Invit.	Lexington, Ky.
24-26	Southern Intercolleg.	Athens, Ga.
May 8-10	S.E.C. Tournament	Indian Pines (Auburn)

### SOFTBALL

Apr. 11	Montgomery Rec. Tourn.	Mont.
Apr. 13	Livingston University	Livingston
Apr. 15	West Georgia College	Auburn, 1:30
Apr. 16	Georgia Southwestern	Auburn, 1:30
Apr. 20	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
Apr. 23	Livingston University	Auburn, 1:00
Apr. 28	West Georgia College	Carrollton, Ga.
Apr. 29	Miss. Univ. for Women	Montgomery
Apr. 30-2	AIAW Reg. Tourn.	Savannah, Ga.

### TENNIS

Apr. 9-12	S.E.C. Tournament	Athens, Ga.
Apr. 24	Georgia	Auburn, 1:00 pm
May 7-10	AIAW Regional Tourn.	Oxford, Miss.
June 2-10	AIAW Nationals	Tempe, Az.*

\*Team must qualify to compete

### TRACK & FIELD

Apr. 18	St. John's	Auburn, 1:00 pm
Apr. 25	Penn Relays	Philadelphia, Pa.
May 2	Georgia	Auburn, 9:00 am
May 16	S.E.C. Meet	Knoxville, Tn.
May 30-2	AIAW Nationals	Austin, Tx.*

\*Team must qualify to compete

## Upcoming Auburn Club Meetings

Meetings already on the calendar for various Auburn Clubs across the country include the series of regional get-togethers with football coach Pat Dye (see next column for dates and places), and other meetings listed below.

Tampa-St. Petersburg (joint meeting), April 14, with Auburn President Hanly Funderburk as speaker; Nashville, May 7, with President Funderburk; Central Mississippi, May 16, with Bobby Wallace, assistant football coach; Chilton County, May 21, with President Funderburk and Alex Gibbs, assistant football coach; Baldwin County, May 23, with Frank Orgel,

assistant football coach; Washington, D.C., Area, June 12 with President Funderburk and the Auburn University Singers.

## Dye to Greet Alumni At Regional Meets

Various Auburn Clubs will be hosting regional get-togethers during May and June for area Auburn alumni to meet football coach Pat Dye. The Jefferson County Auburn Club will lead off with a meeting in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center on May 15. The meeting and greeting will begin at 6:30 with a cash bar. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Other regional meetings scheduled are listed below. Each will begin with a cash bar at 7:00 p.m. (except where noted), and all programs begin at 8:00.

Montgomery, May 19, at the Governor's House Motel; Tuscaloosa, May 20 (6:30), at the Stafford Inn-Downtown; Gadsden, May 21, Holiday Inn-Attalla; Huntsville, May 29, Von Braun Civic Center; Dothan, May 22, Dothan Civic Center; Mobile, May 28, Ramada Inn (I-65 & Airport Blvd.)

Atlanta, June 2 (6:30), Radisson Inn (I-285 at Chamblee-Dunwoody Rd.); Columbus, June 3, Iron Works Convention and Trade Center; Albany, June 4, Downtowner Motor Inn; Orlando, June 16, Hilton-Florida Center; and Ft. Walton Beach, June 18, Eglin AFB, West Gate.

## Auburn Clubs

Compiled By Mary Myrick

The Baton Rouge Area, La., Auburn Club held its meeting on February 17 in Baton Rouge at the Holiday Inn South. A banquet and election of new officers took place. Coach Sonny Smith was the guest speaker and spoke on "Auburn and Its Basketball Program." Flash Howard presided over the meeting. New officers for the upcoming year are: Cecil Hagood '52, president; Jon Bieker '68, 1st vice president; Thomas C. (Flash) Howard, Jr., '68, 2nd vice president; Dr. Dominic A. Cangelosi '67, secretary; and Morris Welch '68, treasurer.

The Tuscaloosa County Auburn Club met on January 27 at the Tuscaloosa University Club. Jerry Thomas presided at the meeting which 54 alumni attended. Coach Herman Williams spoke on the basketball program and Julian Holmes told of Auburn University events. Current officers are: R. Gerald (Jerry) Thomas '66, president; Charles Bazemore '70, 1st vice president; Robert Claybrook '69, 2nd vice president; Martha Moore '76, secretary; and Jamey Clary '74, treasurer. Albert Pitts '50 is advisor.

## In Memoriam

(Continued from Page 29)

nal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Ivey of Albany, Ga.; and a brother, Mark Jordan of Enterprise.

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Sallie Chapman Hamilton '78 of Grove Hill was killed January 4 by a runaway car in Mobile. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Katherine Hamilton of Grove Hill.

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Nancy Lou Ross '78 of Dothan was killed in an auto accident on November 29, 1980. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross of Dothan.



# Hindsight

## Happy Birthday, Dear Auburn, Happy...

By Kaye Lovvorn

Colleges and universities all over Alabama are celebrating birthdays this year, and our own beloved Auburn will be 125 on May 6. That fact has given me a good excuse to spend time in the Auburn Archives, ferreting out photographs you'll find in this issue covering the university's first 75 years

Digging through the Archives is a fascinating education, one that reconfirms the greatness of this place, its gut instinct for survival against great odds, the importance of the people who have made it what it is—and especially the love that Auburn people have for "the college" as it continues to be called by older alumni and townspeople.

A personal imprint has been a large part of the Auburn experience over the years, as have been the family ties that Auburn has maintained even from its earliest days and through many generations. Rarely does one of us come to Auburn who has not been preceded here by an uncle, an aunt, father, mother, brother, sister, grandfather, cousin.... Thus both our heritage and our future become significantly involved with Auburn's, not only in terms of what Auburn education, research, and extension contributes to the betterment of life for us collectively and individually, but on the personal level of being the school where our sons and daughters, nieces and nephews, and grandchildren will follow us for an education. We have belief in that education and a love for Auburn, but as in all love relationships, if the ties are to remain strong, responsibility for its maintenance must be shared, and our university needs that responsible support now.

Few of us are wealthy enough to make a tremendous difference in Auburn's future with one gift, but many of us can make a difference with our gifts. And as our mothers have told us for generations,

books are good presents. They are also permanent reminders of the givers.

A recent survey of the best books published in 1980 which serves as a guide for public and academic libraries reveals the Auburn library's short comings—it lacks large numbers of needed volumes. Those lacks are evident in all fields: business (*Entrepreneurship and Small Business Management*), architecture (*Architecture in the Seventies*), veterinary medicine (*Animal Models in Fetal Medicine*), agriculture (*The Food Lobbyists: Behind the Scenes of Food and Agriopolitics*), art (*The Complete Van Gogh: Paintings, Drawings, Sketches*), science (*Volcanoes, Earth's Awakening*), energy (*Arabia, the Gulf and the West*), education (*The Emergence of Symbols: Cognition and Communication in Infancy*), military (*The Office of Naval Intelligence: The Birth of America's First Intelligence Agency*), medicine (*Clinical Immunology*), English (*On Language*). The list could go on for pages. A gift of \$25 to Auburn Annual Giving designated to the library will buy a book, although the average price of those listed above is \$27.02 and the art and medical books cost \$95 and \$80.

In good times celebrations come easy. In less happy times, when their promise is the more needed, they are harder to come by. And so are presents. Right now Auburn needs both the promise of celebration and the assurance of presents from those of us who love it and know its worth and wish it a happy birthday and many returns.

## The Alumnews

# The Auburn

## Alumnews

April, 1981

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THE WAY WE WERE—For other old photographs out of Auburn's past, see scrapbook beginning on page 10.